

# Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

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VOL. 77 NO. 168

## Legislature agrees on \$350 million in new taxes

### Unhappy guv signs a budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a \$31.8 billion budget enhanced by \$350 million in new taxes and fees Wednesday, ending months of bitter haggling along party lines.

Chiles was seeking nearly four times as much as the new taxes—\$1.35 billion. But the Democratic governor was unable to overcome a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in the contentious Senate and had to settle for the \$350 million.

The battle over the budget began with the opening of the regular session Jan. 14 and included a 31-day special session which ended Wednesday.

"When the special session began I addressed the needs of Floridians. Today I signed a budget that falls woefully short of those needs," Chiles said. "This was the best example showing the power of special interests."

He said he would work next fall for legislative candidates that support his "Fair Share" budget proposal.

"During the campaign I will support those who fought for tax reform, but we will not that any one

Turn to BUDGET, page 3

### Tuition soars for students

BY GLEN TORBERT  
CAPITOL BUREAU CHIEF

The fat lady has sung, and it's to the tune of a big tuition increase for university students.

The "enhanced reality budget"—as the House Appropriations Chair, Rep. Ron Saunders (D-Key West), referred to it in session—finally made its way to Gov. Lawton Chiles Wednesday. Chiles signed it at 5:30 p.m., ending a 17 1/2 hour period in which the state government was officially shut down.

The budget, with \$350 million in new taxes and fees, includes a 15 percent tuition increase for undergraduate students and a 25 percent increase for grad students, which translates to about \$200 more per year for full-time in-state undergrads.

"The tuition increase was agreed upon late at night at a private meeting with many legislators not there," Rep. Al Lawson, a democrat representing Tallahassee, said Wednesday.

"I felt bad because I thought the Florida Student Association worked real hard," Lawson added. "And then they got blindsided in a pajama party."

Lawson was a primary supporter

of two amendments by Rep. Michael Friedman (D-North Bay Village) that would have replaced the tuition increase with a repeal of the sales tax exemption on haircuts, beauty and barber services, and laundry and dry cleaning services.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), would have raised around \$38

million, replacing the \$39 million the tuition increase will bring in.

But the attempted switch failed in both houses Tuesday night.

Scott Jenkins, executive director of FSA, said he was disappointed with the entire process.

"You're still going to have crowded classrooms, you're still not going to be able to get into classes,"

Jenkins said. "We did get to put it where we wanted to put it, but it's just a horrible increase."

Rep. Hurley Rudd, a democrat serving Tallahassee, said he voted for the amendment in the voice vote because such a large increase goes against an agreement that last year's big jump wouldn't be repeated.

Turn to HIGHER ED, page 7



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Senate Republican "Doc" Myers from Stuart Wednesday showed his distaste for long legislative sessions.

### The Road to Barcelona

## FSU grads make the Olympic team

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

NEW ORLEANS—Folks in the Crescent City may be singin' the blues over the disappointing losses of Carl Lewis and Dan O'Brien in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials. But Tallahasseeans can take pride in two former Florida State athletes who qualified to compete for Olympic glory next month.

Arthur Blake, the FSU hurdler who ran in the 1988 Olympics, shocked the trials crowd of over 18,000 when he

outsprinted world record holder Roger Kingdom by .02 second to take third place in the 110 meter hurdles Sunday night. The run, won in a meet record time of 13.13 seconds by Jack Pierce, gives Blake a spot on the Barcelona-bound U.S. track team. Blake finished in 13.30 seconds.

FSU alum Michelle Finn took third in the women's 200 meter dash with a time of 22.51 seconds to make her first appearance on the Olympic team. She also won her qualifying heat in the 100

Turn to OLYMPICS, page 13



FSU alums Arthur Blake (left) and Michelle Finn (right) shone in the Crescent City.

## FSU computer store shuts doors for good

BY BRIAN SCOTT  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students coming back to Tallahassee expecting to purchase computers on campus at student discount rates are in for a big surprise.

The Florida State Computer Store closed its doors Friday, leaving students and faculty to fend for themselves when looking to buy computers or software. The on-campus store offered students savings of 30 to 40 percent.

The decision to close the store was finalized last Thursday, but administrators knew that

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BY CLARISSA WEST AND CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

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Another member of the group then pulled out his handgun, opened the driver's door and demanded money. The victim turned over the pizzas and the money he had gotten moments earlier.

As the victim sped away the second suspect fired a shot which struck the deliverer in the right elbow. The victim was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was released. Police are investigating.

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When she was located, the victim and the female companion managed to get away and fled to the nearest house for help.

The teenage suspects followed the victims and when the armed boy could not get in, he shot through the back door.

Police responded and arrested the young couple. Investigators say that the teenage boy directed five other men to rob the same victim earlier that night on Macomb Street.

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# Former *Vibrations* producer sues WFSU-TV for racial discrimination

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

A former producer of WFSU-TV's award winning *Vibrations* program has filed a lawsuit against the station and its general manager for allegedly discriminating against Blacks.

"WFSU-TV does not provide equal employment opportunities to African-Americans," Ellison Womack, who produced the show for a decade, said Tuesday. "It is evident as you examine their 32-year record of not having hired African-Americans above the level of producer/director."

The suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court two weeks ago, names the station, general manager Madison Hodges, Florida State University and the Board of Regents as co-defendants.

Womack said Hodges turned him down for several higher-level positions he applied for at the station in favor of less-qualified white applicants. He added other employees have run into similar problems, but wouldn't say who.

"The reason I did not get the position was not solely on race, but primarily on race," Womack said.

Hodges said Tuesday he had not seen the lawsuit and declined to comment further.

"I hate to be evasive with you ... but if it's a legal matter then it's up to the university attorney to comment," he said.

FSU General Counsel Gerald Jaski said he had not

seen the suit either, and also could not comment.

Freddie Groomes, FSU's human resources director, said Womack filed a complaint with her office earlier this year, but a subsequent investigation did not reveal racial discrimination.

She added, however, that the university launched a "pattern and practices review" of WFSU-TV several weeks ago because of "accumulated concerns" raised by other employees. She said it had nothing to do with Womack's allegations or his lawsuit.

"Right now we don't have the facts, but we're looking closely," she said.

Groomes added she did not know when the review would be completed, but that its results would eventually be reported to FSU President Dale Lick.

Now the station's broadcasting manager, Womack was removed from *Vibrations* last year. He said he was forced out because Hodges did not like the program's focus.

*Vibrations* is Tallahassee's only broad-based, minority affairs TV program, and both it and Womack have won several minority programming awards.

Womack's suit includes a call for punitive damages, but Womack said new management, not money, is his objective.

"If that's the punishment, then so be it," he said. "But I want to see that place cleaned up ... I've dedicated my life to WFSU, and I don't want to leave because of a few bad apples."

## Consolidation group begins campaign

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If the folks at the "People for Better Government" have their way, Leon County and Tallahassee will dissolve and merge into one in order to "make government work."

The organization, composed of civic leaders and Leon County citizens who support a consolidated government, kicked off their campaign Monday morning to win voter approval of the Consolidation Charter. The charter's future will be in the hands of voters Nov. 3.

Several previous versions of the charter have failed to get voter approval but former Florida State University President Bernie Sliger is optimistic for the newly revised charter.

"We have devoted more hours to this and we are prepared to do battle to get this charter passed," said Sliger, who chairs the Tallahassee-Leon County Consolidation Charter Commission.

According to John Newton, Administrative Chair of People for Better Government, the charter was drafted by a 22-member commission representing all segments of Tallahassee and Leon County's populations. He said the commission met 42 times to receive public comment before writing the final draft.



Bernie Sliger

## Budget from page 1

person that we're against," Chiles said.

The House passed the budget 94-16 and then added the supplemental bill containing the new taxes by a vote of 63-50. The measures were sent to the Senate where it stalled in the predawn hours but latter passed in two unanimous votes.

Senators angrily pulled the bill from debate at 3 a.m. when the House did not agree to override the governor's veto of a no-new tax plan, which the Senate wanted as a safety net.

House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, apologized and said it was a misunderstanding. Senators then scurried back to the chamber to approve the budget.

The budget will avoid teacher layoffs, but there will be no pay raises. The per-pupil expenditure will rise

by \$6.

It will finance until next spring the "Healthy Start" project, a favorite of Chiles, which provides medical care for poor children and pregnant women. It also contains money to try to settle lawsuits filed against the state over inadequate foster care and other children's services.

It provides money to open new prisons which have been built, but failed to operate because there was no more money.

It also provides a third-year bond issue for "Preservation 2000," the state's land buying program aimed at preserving the environment.

Chiles used his line item veto on a number of items included in the bill intended as favors for individual legislators and their districts.

"I vetoed 14-million dollars worth of turkeys, because that \$14 million could have been used to immunize children as part of the Healthy Start program that was gutted by the legislature."

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## Whose burden?

A woman's constitutional right to terminate her pregnancy, as decided in the landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, *Roe vs. Wade*, shall remain the supreme law of the land. Furthermore, states may not place an "undue burden" on women who choose to do so.

So said the Supreme Court Monday in their landmark decision, *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania vs. Casey*.

How revolting, and downright hypocritical, that this very same court, in the very same decision declaring *Roe vs. Wade* a viable constitutional right, proceeded to abort that right. They did this by putting their judicial stamp of approval on Pennsylvania's list of "undue burdens" on women who might choose to terminate their pregnancies.

Talk about having your cake and eating it too.

What is it, if not an undue burden, to force women to undergo compulsive "abortion counseling"? What, if not an undue burden, is it for women to be made to wait 24 hours before undergoing the abortion procedure?

Most of the burden here will fall upon poor rural women who must travel far and wide to exercise their constitutional right. Unlike the children of Supreme Court justices, poor women can't pick and choose when they'll take a couple of days off to have an abortion.

But perhaps the mother of all undue burdens is the court's shocking approval of Pennsylvania's plan to force physicians to keep meticulous records and make those records open to public scrutiny. The spectacle of anti-choice extremists having access to the names of women who had abortions is absolutely chilling. Just ask anyone familiar with the local contingent of anti-choice busybodies.

Yes, we're grateful that *Roe* won't gutted in toto. But we can't avoid concluding that in the end this court, with its left-handed ruling, did not have the courage of its stated conviction. In the end, the justices left us with much of *Wade* and little of *Roe*. For that, history will judge them accordingly.

## Sign the petition

The Florida Green Party is still short of the 5,632 signatures it needs to gather around the state in order to run a candidate in the House of Representative race against that sorry excuse for a Democrat, Earl Hutto, from Panama City.

Hutto, whose district reaches almost to Leon County, has voted against Head Start funding, unemployment benefits and the Civil Rights Act, and he adamantly opposes a woman's right to an abortion.

Even Hutto's Republican opponent, Terry Ketchel, has a far better record on social issues than Hutto.

With only a few days to go to gather signatures, it's important for students and residents to sign the petition. Remember, third parties *have* to have the signatures to get a candidate on the ballot. This is not an effort to avoid paying any fees.

**The Greens will have a table at the Florida State University Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Saturday they'll be on hand at the Fourth of July celebration at Tom Brown Park. Sunday they'll be available to provide petition forms at the Pensacola Street and Mahan Drive Publix supermarkets. If you have questions, or want to volunteer to help out, call 847-8888, or 224-224-2757.**

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Pro-choice groups held a rally and candlelight vigil at the Capitol Tuesday in response to Monday's Supreme Court ruling. Many at the rally vowed to respond to the decision in the November presidential elections.

## Don't be fooled by Supreme Court decision: boot Bush out of office

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

Women across the country suffered a major defeat Monday as the Supreme Court upheld three Pennsylvania provisions restricting abortion and fell one vote short of formally overturning the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling guaranteeing a woman's right to choose.

But you'd never know it to hear political pundits talk. You'd think pro-choice advocates won a big victory instead of suffering a devastating defeat.

Strategists for the three presidential candidates seem to think that if *Roe* had been overturned, pro-choicers Bill Clinton and Ross Perot would be better off. Instead, President Bush, whose anti-abortion stance puts him at odds with the majority of Americans, is said to have squeaked out of this a winner. Go figure.

But while male strategists in navy-blue suits go on theorizing which candidate will benefit from the court's decision, the losers in all of this will continue to go unnoticed. Some, even, will die.

They are the teen-age girls in Pennsylvania who will now be required to get permission from their parents before attaining an abortion. Although a seemingly reasonable restriction, the parental notification law essentially presumes that mothers and daughters have good relationships with each other. This, in a country where the subject of sex is taboo in many middle-class households.

We shouldn't have to constantly be reminded of Becky Bell, an honor roll student in Indiana, who died of an illegal abortion because she couldn't face her parents with the news she was pregnant. How many young girls in Pennsylvania will end their lives as Becky Bell did?

More than many imagine, warns Shawn Towe, director of the Greater Philadelphia Women's Medical Fund, an organization that provides low cost abortions to women in danger of seeking back-alley abortions. Every week, Towe meets young women who have nearly died trying to terminate their pregnancies.

The means some of them have used to terminate pregnancies are incredible. Some have stuck wire coat hangers up their vaginas, overdosed on cocaine, run in front of moving traffic and thrown themselves down stairs. One young woman even played football on gravel with members of her school's football team, hoping she'd be tackled so hard she'd miscarry.

Making matters worse for women in Pennsylvania, abortion costs are sure to rise as a result of the new restrictions. The informed consent provision, which

### COMMENTARY

requires doctors to inform their patients about alternatives to abortion and the stage of fetal development, will place a heavier burden on doctors' time and eventually on patients' purse strings.

A 24-hour waiting period will simply be the nail in the coffin of many women who can't afford to take off an extra day of work. And that's not even taking into account the women from rural Pennsylvania who have to travel up to 200 miles just to get to a clinic that provides abortions.

Many women will find themselves in the agonizing position of deciding to spend more than \$300 for an abortion or having a baby they can't afford. And even opting for an abortion is sure to put some women in the poorhouse. For these women, \$300 can swallow a month's salary, leaving little for rent and food.

Towe and other abortion rights activists in Pennsylvania rightly fear that now, more and more women in dire straits will put their lives on the line in seeking unsafe, illegal abortions.

The question for women and pro-choice activists in Florida is why should we feel threatened by Pennsylvania's restrictions? For starters, we may not always live in Florida, and if current trends continue, many states' abortion laws will resemble Pennsylvania's. Even in Florida, where abortion is assured under the state constitution's privacy provision, there is no guarantee that a change in the makeup of the state supreme court or the state constitution will not threaten that right.

We should always be deeply disturbed when women's lives anywhere are put in jeopardy by the country's highest court. Women are supposed to be protected by the law, not endangered or ignored by it. And it's important to stress that the right to an abortion is not any old right. It's a fundamental right. We can only wonder how many other rights women will have stripped from them before we awake from the nightmare of the Reagan-Bush years.

Justice Harry Blackmun, the oldest member of the Supreme Court at age 83, and author of *Roe v. Wade*, underscored the importance of this year's presidential election as the key to a safe future for American women. Unless voters elect a president who will support Congress' Freedom of Choice Act and appoint pro-choice justices to the bench, abortion rights in this country will soon be destroyed.

So, don't let the Supreme Court's seemingly

# Making History

## Barkett appointed chief justice

BY KIM MACQUEEN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The first woman chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court took office yesterday, a historical event that was celebrated by a reception in her honor and praise from around the state. But the subject of all the celebration didn't seem to think anything was out of the ordinary.

Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett is known for her work in due process, for decisions that consistently uphold individuals' and families' rights, and for a landmark decision that upheld a women's right to an abortion under a provision in a Florida law protecting the right to individual privacy.

But she doesn't consider that especially noteworthy either.

"I think every judge would like to be known for assuring that everybody in this country gets due process, for assuring that individuals' rights are upheld as opposed to being lessened," Barkett said Wednesday. "I just think of things that need to be done and do them. I've been very lucky, and I've been able to respond to opportunities that presented themselves."

Barkett, 53, grew up in Miami after her family immigrated to the U.S. from Mexico in 1945. After she

finished school, she joined the Sisters of St. Joseph in South Florida for several years, left to teach school for year, and began thinking about law.

"At the time that I was thinking about it, it was the '60s, when everyone seemed to be wanting to do something a lot more socially relevant. Law became very appealing," she said. "It was a better way to serve, or at least a more direct way. I had always been somewhat analytical, and one always wants to keep learning and growing intellectually."

Barkett graduated from law school in 1970 and worked as a lawyer and a judge until she was appointed to the Florida Supreme Court in 1985. She was recently elected by her fellow justices to serve the two-year term as chief that began Wednesday.

Tallahassee attorney Charlene Carres supported the opinion that the Florida court upholds citizens' rights, and credited Barkett with helping bring that reputation about.

"Over the years I think the court has become more sophisticated in the way they deal with cases they are confronted with," Carres said. "The court has, in my opinion, taken a stand on private citizens'

right not to be abused by the government. While the U.S. Supreme Court seems to be taking away rights, Florida seems to be setting a standard in this area."

Rather than resting on her laurels, Barkett seems to be both bracing herself and anticipating the next two years of her appointment.

"Right now we're beset by this terrible budget crisis that affects us very dramatically. It affects the whole court system," she said. "When financial times become difficult, the cases that the courts need to decide get difficult as well. There are more suits, more foreclosures, people just aren't as likely to forgive a debt. The courts get impacted very dramatically when economic times are bad."

Barkett has another battle to face in the next few months as well. She is due for a merit retention vote Nov. 3, when voters will decide whether she can keep her post.

Barkett's pro-choice stance has angered some groups who are calling for her ouster. Groups known as Women Against Rosemary's Retention (WARR) and Citizens for a Responsible Judiciary have announced their intentions to fight Barkett's retention.

Carres identified several members of these groups as also



Barkett is known for her individual rights decisions

belonging to groups that attempted to unseat former chief justice Leander Shaw in 1992, and said Barkett is being wrongly targeted.

"Do you think it's a coincidence that these groups went after the very first black Supreme Court chief justice, and now they're going after the very first woman Supreme Court chief justice?" Carres asked.

Carres also noted that her colleague "has been an outstanding judge and has done an awful lot for families. I think it is a real tribute to her abilities that she brings to the bench opinions that benefit women and children. And I think it's grossly unfair for organizations, on the basis of decisions that protect

**Turn to BARKETT, page 7**

## Library employees will work July 4

BY BRYAN ALEXANDER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Strozier Library and Dirac Science Library will be open July 4, but not because library administrators forgot that Independence Day is a national holiday.

According to library director Charles Miller, the decision was a product of suggestions mostly from graduate students who are on campus during the summer. He said the decision to keep the libraries open was made May 1, 1992.

"Also, Professor Wagaman on the faculty senate library committee is continually putting pressure on the library to stay open during holidays," Miller said last week.

The libraries will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, according to Greg Toole, a university librarian in the reference department. Toole said the libraries will open at 10:00 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m. on July 3, the day the state officially observes the holiday.

Toole, formerly a member of the library's calendar committee, said this will be the first time the library will remain open on July 4 in at least four years. He said last year his committee made its recommendation to stay open this Saturday.

"The crucial fact is that this one falls on a Saturday and some people, for example Panama City students, can only visit the library on weekends," he explained.

Jack Wagaman, chair of the faculty senate's library committee, said the senate created his committee five years ago because graduate students and faculty members were complaining about the library being closed on holidays.

Wagaman said he is satisfied with library administrators' response to his committee's work.

Tatia Flowers, a clerk at the science library, who is scheduled to work on July 4, said she would prefer a day off.

"Sometimes we feel we just need a little break. It

seems like we lose our holidays," she said. Flowers also commented that the library apparently needs to be open for students doing research.

Lisa Arnold, a student assistant at Strozier, said she too would resent working on the holiday weekend.

"If I was scheduled to work July 4th, I'd ask for it off," said Arnold. "I've been working here for two years and I still make minimum wage. They want us to work Christmas break and spring break but there's no incentive."

The interview with Arnold at Strozier was broken up by Mary Powell, a library technical assistance supervisor, who prevented this reporter from interviewing others on the library's staff.

"You need to get permission from the administration before you talk to library staff," Powell said.

Lois Burdick, assistant library director, said these will not be the first holiday hours for the library.

"This is not the first time the libraries have been open on July 4," Burdick said. "We're open on all holidays except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and Memorial Day. There aren't many students around on those holidays."

Of the people who work at the libraries on holidays, Wagaman said, "We all have work to do at times we'd rather not do it. Faculty members have to work weekends and nights."

According to Wagaman, his committee has authority to make library operations policy.

Wagaman said his committee meets 10 times per year.

"The main and persistent issue the committee confronts has to do with the funding of the library," he said.

**Students who wish to bring issues to the committee may either write the committee chair, write the secretary of the faculty senate or just show up at a committee meeting, according to Wagaman.**



Jeanne Belin

## Stovall, Belin denounce calls to move Lozano trial

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Representatives of Florida A&M University, Florida State University and Tallahassee's Muslim community denounced calls to move the controversial William Lozano trial out of town, urging instead that the community confront racial problems head-on through increased communication and understanding.

"We're calling on all right-minded people to join with us to make Tallahassee the place it can be rather than preaching Chicken Little, the sky is coming down," local Muslim resident Shaheed Najm said at a press conference Monday.

Najm was joined by Rev. J. R. Harris, FAMU student body president Roderick Stovall, FSU student body president Jeanne Belin, and officials from the local Muslim community in criticizing arguments made by the Ministers' Coalition for a Better Community and the Tallahassee City Commission to move the Lozano trial out of town.

Lozano, a former Miami police officer, was convicted of manslaughter in the deaths of a Black motorcyclist and passenger in 1989. But an appeals court overturned the conviction, ruling that jurors may have feared community reaction if Lozano was acquitted.

The Minister's Coalition and the City Commission have said race relations are too strained in Tallahassee to peacefully hold Lozano's trial here.

But Monday's speakers decried charges made by the Ministers' Coalition that FSU and FAMU students might become violent if Lozano is acquitted.

"The students on FAMU (campus) are not volatile," Stovall said. "I'm saying the students at FAMU think."

Belin, a native of Miami, agreed.

"The Reverends have insulted all students in Tallahassee," she said. "They believe we are not mature enough to respond peacefully."

The speakers said increased communication—embodied in groups such as the newly created Tallahassee Community Relations Council proposed by Police Chief Mel Tucker—would be a more sensible alternative than moving the trial out of town.

"Through communication we can reach communality," Stovall said.

"The question is not the trial," Belin added. "The question is race relations."

## Computer

from page 1

something needed to be done as far back as October. With the store's closing, FSU is the only major university in Florida without a retail computer store on campus.

Robert Glidden, the FSU provost, said the main factor was cost.

"When the store started, it took out a \$100,000 loan from the auxiliary fund so that it could purchase an inventory to get started. While the store was not operating at a loss, it was not making enough to pay back the loan."

Glidden cites rapid changes in the computer industry and intense competition from mailing distributors and local computer stores as reasons why the campus location could not generate sufficient revenue.

Plans were made to have a private company take over the campus computer store and bids were sent out to 14 potential vendors. Only one replied with interest, and that company has since reversed its decision to move on campus. Glidden believes that the lack of sufficient buyers on campus caused companies to shy away from FSU.

"The business has changed so much that it makes it difficult to cater to such a limited clientele. They simply can't sell enough computers to make a profit."

Glidden contends there will have to be changes before another computer store can be opened on campus. For example, rewiring the dorms to accommodate a networking system, a plan administrators would like to see in place in three to five years, would make purchasing computers much more attractive to students and sweeten the prospects for a campus-based retailer. The poor economy also isn't helping.

The FSU Computer Store opened its doors to students in March of 1990. Although problems at the store had been known for months, news of its closing came as an unexpected shock to almost everyone.

"I was surprised they closed the store so fast without fully investigating other avenues to provide computers to students," said Clyde Rea, who as the assistant director of the computer center had the responsibility for closing the computer store.

On a slightly more positive note, any surplus hardware and software could very easily be recirculated into the university. The excess merchandise will be sold and departments needing computers will have a chance to purchase them.

Like everyone else, Glidden is sad to see the store go.

"I'm very disappointed to lose this service, but in this time we just can't afford to keep it operating. I would hope that in the future we will be able to again make this service available."

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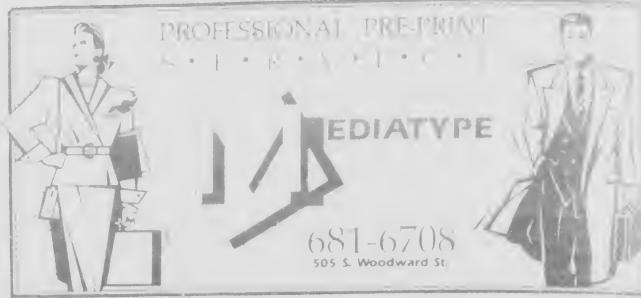


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# Casey ruling angers local activists

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Local feminist leaders said Monday the abortion rights decision handed down by the Supreme Court has struck a nerve of anger that will spark political action by women from the streets to the ballot box.

Some, like Feminist Women's Health Center codirector Linda Grey, predicted that women will fight back. They'll fight not only against the restrictions upheld in Monday's Casey decision, which imposes a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions and mandates abortion counseling, but against any encroachment on abortion rights contained in the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

"We're outraged and dismayed in the Supreme Court decision," Grey said. "We do know that women will not go back. We will vote President Bush out of office and vote for women legislators in Florida and nationwide."

Grey said women will participate in acts of civil disobedience, as well as explore menstrual extraction and other alternatives as a result of the court's complex decision.

According to Grey and Jo Conte of the Tallahassee

chapter of the National Organization for Women, the imposition of a 24-hour waiting period will hit poor, young, and rural women especially hard. They say this waiting period will give rise to many out-of-town costs, increase the amount of time a woman needs to take off work to have an abortion, and increase child care costs.

"We are not fooled," Grey said. "We understand the Supreme Court has gutted the core of Roe. Many women will be forced to seek illegal and unsafe abortions and risk death and injury as a result."

Conte agreed.

"A woman's fundamental, constitutional right to an abortion was lost in the Supreme Court decision," she said Monday. "The court's decision will allow states to pass laws to restrict a woman's pregnancy."

Conte said the decision marked the first time that a fundamental constitutional right guaranteed in the Constitution was reversed. She called the ruling a "callous disregard for the issue of sexual harassment."

"The fight for women's lives does continue," Conte said, predicting marches in the streets and to voting booths.

"There is a rage across this country as we have never seen before. We will not obey unjust laws."

for Budgets Bob Henker wouldn't speculate on whether the budget was, on the whole, good or bad for students and the universities.

"The money is certainly going to be used and appropriated for good purposes," he said.

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the BOR, is out of town this week. But in June, he said some sort of fee increase was inevitable if the Legislature pumps money into the system.

"We need revenue desperately," he said.

At a press conference at which Chiles signed the budget, he expressed his disdain with the final result of the session.

"Once again, the special interests have prevailed over the public interest," Chiles said.

"I must sign this reality budget, because vetoing it would only hurt more Floridians," the governor added.

Local legislators were equally unhappy.

"I'm very much disappointed with how everything went. What we passed, we could have passed in February," Lawson said. "So we wasted all this time."

"The budget is certainly not as much as we wanted, but it was as much as we could do," an exhausted Sen. Pat Thomas, a Democrat from Quincy, said. "It's distressing to see the process get bogged down like it has."

And they weren't overly optimistic things will be any better next year.

"As (the amendment from) Friedman was unsuccessful, (another attempt) could also be unsuccessful," Rudd said.

Lawson said students need to be more politically active this election because some legislators count on their apathy.

"Just like they tell me in the lounge, 'They don't vote, so we can do what we want to do to them,'" he said.

Let's make sure that abortion is made a deciding factor in the upcoming elections. And let's send a strong message to anti-abortion terrorists, that message being that an overwhelming majority of this country supports a woman's right to choose. We mustn't—we won't—allow the Bush-Reagan court to push women back to the days of second-class citizenship.

Barkett's appointment Wednesday, beaming and shooting pictures.

"I think it's wonderful," Davis said, explaining that in her tenure as a lawyer and judge in Dade County from 1936 to 1981, women just weren't expected to make it this far. "When I started to practice, there weren't very many women lawyers in the state at all, and none on the Supreme Court. There just weren't. Rosemary is the first one."

## Higher ed from page 1

"I think we had an agreement with the students. The Legislature jumped up 15 percent and I think this was a violation of the agreement," Rudd said Wednesday.

Universities will get back some \$35 million in exchange, though. Some \$22 million will go into the classrooms to pay for new students. Another \$6 million will fund fee waivers for graduate students. And nearly \$3 million goes toward public safety and the campus police.

The Legislature also specified where a total of \$4.9 million in financial aid goes. Included in that is \$1.94 million for the Florida Undergraduate Scholars' Fund, a merit award for Florida high school students staying in-state for college, and \$1.89 million for the need-based Florida Student Assistant Grant.

Department of Education officials were expecting to cut FUSF awards from \$2,500 yearly to \$2,000 and FSAG, which is awarded by need, by \$200 to \$300 due to revenue shortfalls. Even with the added \$5 million, some cuts are still likely.

"We estimated that we were \$28 million from where we needed to be to fund all student awards," Rick Lutz, director of the DOE's Office of Student Financial Aid, said Wednesday.

"I certainly suspect it isn't going to be enough (to avoid cuts)," he also said, but added the size of the cuts should be less, depending on how many people receive the awards this year.

Jenkins agreed with that assessment.

"I think students in the programs will be OK," he said. "There still may be a little cut, but it won't be on the \$500 level (for FUSF scholars)."

At the Board of Regents, Assistant Vice Chancellor

## Decision from page 4

"moderate" decision Monday fool you. *Roe v. Wade* is dead, and women are going to die because of it. And if Bush is not booted out of office this fall, a bloody massacre will ensue.

## Barkett from page 5

people's rights, to try defeat a justice who has shown herself to be immensely qualified for her position."

The reception commemorating Barkett's appointment Wednesday showed that many of her colleagues feel the same way. Retired Circuit Court Judge Mattie Belle Davis touted a camera at a reception celebrating

Florida Flambeau Thursday, July 2, 1992

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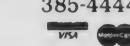
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# AT WEEK'S



## All smocked up

Local dignitaries, including Mayor Bob Hightower (right) prepare to slap their painty hands on virginal white paper at Monday's Alliance for Arts and Science kick-off.



## Arts group opens publicity and fund-raising campaign

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

A group overseeing efforts to build an art museum, performing arts center and science museum in downtown Tallahassee, launched an ambitious fundraising campaign at a luncheon Monday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Although the event, sponsored by the Alliance for Arts and Science, was described as the "Community Kick-Off" for the group's efforts, only members of the Alliance committees and the media were invited. Organizers said the general public would be invited to an event planned for late summer.

The three organizations under the aegis of the AAS are the Museum of Art/Tallahassee, the Tallahassee Performing Arts

Center and ODYSSEY-Tallahassee Science Center. The estimated cost for the arts and science complex is \$42 million. The Alliance hopes to raise between 10 and 25 percent of the money needed from community donations. The 40,000 square-foot art museum, 2,600-seat performing arts center, and 24,000 square-foot science museum are all scheduled to open in 1995.

Tallahassee Mayor Bob Hightower said it was time the city created the infrastructure and facilities for culture in order to "heighten the cultural consciousness of the entire community." He added that he was "excited to have the opportunity to fingerpaint" for local TV cameras.

Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull said that although the County Commission can't provide any money for

the project, the commissioners support it 100 percent. She read a resolution, informing the 150 spectators that it was "Alliance for Arts and Science Day" in Leon County. Commissioner Turnbull also noted that Tallahassee is "the only state Capitol, other than the capitol of Montana that doesn't have an art museum."

Alliance Chairman John Mowell cited Tallahassee as the cultural center for a 125-mile radius, and said the project would provide increased access for all income levels to cultural enrichment.

After the speeches, the dignitaries fingerpainted for TV cameras while the audience watched performances by ballet dancers and a barbershop quartet.

## Local filmmakers win with works on bootleggers and buffoon

BY KURT REMARQUE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

From Somerset Maugham's *Rain* to Graham Greene's *Our Man In Havana*, it's been a truism of British fiction that white men go crazy in the tropics. When they do so in South Florida, they can become anarchic Everglades gangsters—or Republican governors.

Two recent documentaries made by Tallahasseeans depicting this phenomenon recently won awards from the Louis Wolfson II Media History Center, a Miami-based archive. And though it is a rather suspect institution perfectly willing to pander to Miami millionaires by handing a prize to a film on Castro optimistically titled *The Last Dictator*, both local films are well worth watching.

### THE GANGSTERS

*Under A Different Sun*, written, produced and directed by Steven Chase, uses dramatic re-creations to depict the exploits of the only moderately competent Ashley Gang, a group of crackers who, fueled by class hatred against the "East Coast swells" who were displacing them around 1920, robbed banks and trains, ran rum from the Bahamas, and left a trail of corruption all the way to the Governor's office. Told with the Prince Valiant-style narration of an old man recounting legendary events he witnessed as a child, this black-and-white film has a professional period look that belies its \$20,000 budget (one exception: the voices are sometimes picked up unevenly by the boom mikes). Filmed on location around Everglades City, the intervening decades have apparently done little to temper local etiquette; one

townsman threatened to go on a shooting spree if the film crew didn't stop singing.

Like Bonnie and Clyde, the Ashleys had the postmodern habit of delighting in their own myth. Going out of their way to see and collect their wanted posters, posing for photos with drawn guns and unnatural leers, and measuring their deeds against the James Gang's, they fabricated an outlaw romance even when it didn't fit right. Indolent by nature, the Ashleys were more comfortable drinking rum under a tree and debating their next job than actually committing it—both robberies shown are badly botched. One character, Kid Lowe, is such a lousy shot that he shoots ringleader John during a panicky bank job, yet he's so taken with the idea of possessing an invincible arsenal that he wastes the gang's limited money buying (not even stealing) guns when the gang is already overstocked.

Though all the cast is good, Jodie Wilson as Mother Ashley should be singled out. Thoroughly bored as the boys pass guns around the dinner table, she nevertheless makes a half-hearted attempt to reform John (played by Juan Cejas of the Acme Acting Co. in Miami). She takes him outside to tell him sleepily, "Your father and I worked long hard hours to get what we've got," only to undercut her dead work ethic rhetoric by snapping, "God knows it isn't much." You know right then that John is never going back to work. And though they appear only briefly, the police are the very picture of police: too corrupt or incompetent to prevent four jailbreaks, they



The exploits of colorful Claude Kirk have been preserved for posterity.

See FILMS, page 9

## WILD THING



© 1992 Kurt K. Schneider

## The Stinker

K. SCHNEIDER

## Films from page 8

and the Ashleys in the back when their jobs are on the line another victim for honest work.

## THE GOVERNOR

"Claude Kirk Rides Again" documents the fast rise and seemingly end-of-all of Florida's first Republican governor since Reconstruction. Within days of his 1967 inauguration, Kirk announced that he wanted the state constitution rewritten and called a special legislative session without calling the legislature. He then ran off to parts unknown for three days with a woman he introduced to the press and fellow politicos as Madame X. It later turned out they had just been married (with Richard Nixon as an uninvited wedding guest) and had honeymooned in Rio. As this idea (an episode in the *Florida Crossroads* series written and directed by Darwin Gamble and hosted by John Thomas) makes clear, these strange days were no aberration.

As political buffoons go, Kirk is a prize equal to Dan Quayle, but with a key difference. Quayle is funny because he seems to aspire to nothing greater than comfortable Jaycee mediocrity, but can't manage even that; he's so devoid of personality that he can't construct one from the scrap heap of received opinion. Kirk has the opposite, more likeable problem: a walking totem of conflicting impulses, he seems possessed of a great vision clear only to himself. He vetoed so many budgets that a tired legislature finally sent him his own back; he vetoed that, too. He declared that his Cabinet should be abolished, and when they wouldn't go away, he abolished himself, refusing to attend meetings or respond to letters. Eventually one official, Mallory Horne, would remark that everything Kirk accomplished was done without him.

Prone to giving himself grand titles like "The Chief Educator" and "The Chief Law Enforcer," it was only natural that Kirk should seek the vice presidency in 1968. He duly went to the Republican convention and offered himself to every presidential candidate, but was turned down by even Harold Stassen. Why did Spiro Agnew get the nod instead? "The Greeks made some campaign contributions." When he attempted to take over the schools in Manatee County during a desegregation crisis, only to be barred from the courthouse by a federal judge, Kirk offered this legal opinion: "The only reason that he became a federal judge is that he granted a divorce to a very rich Floridian a long time ago." Kirk had his modest side, too. When legislative historian Allen Morris asked for an autobiographical synopsis of his achievements as governor, Kirk responded with a pithy "Fathered two children while in mansion."

By the way, the Wolfson Center is so supremely indifferent to its own honorees that Gamble and Thomas weren't invited to the awards banquet, and the two filmmakers didn't know they had won until this crusading *Flambeau* reporter phoned with the truth. One trusts that plates of roast beef and mashed potatoes are currently being mailed north with apologies spelled out in gravy.

If you wish to see *Under A Different Sun*, contact Florida State's School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording ARTS at 644-0453. For "Claude Kirk Rides Again," call *Florida Crossroads* at 224-3784.

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**CALENDAR**

IT'S FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND, AND THAT MEANS THINGS WILL BE GOING BOOM ALL OVER the place. The official local do takes place Saturday at Tom Brown Park and will feature a plethora of red-white-and-blue bands, food and fun, culminating in a fireworks extravaganza. See the Limelight in Friday's *Tallahassee Democrat* for all the details. And if naked, jingoistic, patriotic display is NOT your cup of tea, there are plenty of alternatives.

A BRAND, SPANKING NEW ART GALLERY DEBUTS FRIDAY NIGHT WHEN THE ELEGBA GALLERIA and Studio for Artistic Creations opens its doors on the stroke of 8 p.m. Artist and gallery owner Adilah Shakir wants the gallery to serve as a center of knowledge of African American and Native American artists. Friday's opening will feature Afrikan dancing and drumming, with special emphasis on the libation pouring ceremony at 9:30 p.m. The inaugural exhibit will feature works by Miami artist Dinnizulu Gene Tinnie. The gallery is located at 565 Industrial Drive in Railroad Square; its hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 2 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC RESOUNDS WITH SONG THIS WEEKEND, beginning tonight with the Summer Camp Faculty/Staff Concert at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Also tonight at 8, Kim Huff and Michelle Stebleton present a special horn recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Friday night at 8, the Summer Camp Ensemble Concert takes place in Opperman, and Saturday morning at 11, the Summer Camp Large Ensemble performs in Opperman. All performances are free and open to the public.

THE 621 GALLERY IN RAILROAD SQUARE HOSTS AN EXHIBITION OF 100 PIECES BY STUDENTS with disabilities from all over Florida. The exhibit kicks off Saturday with an opening reception from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments and hands-on art activities for children and adults. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (except, of course, this Saturday's opening).

IT'S A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT. YOU'VE ALREADY SEEN TONIGHT'S EPISODE OF *Silk Stalkings* about 50 times (the one where the woman cop goes undercover as a hooker and her cover gets blown and then the slimeball bad guy ties her up in his basement and . . . well, you know). Reckon you'd better check out the Roundup's cultural offerings:

At Bimini's, the indefatigable John Blue plays Happy Hour on Friday, and the Blenders play the blues Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday afternoon is the ever-lovin' Island Jam with Johns Blue and Paul Jones, and Sunday night is Dead Night featuring the return of Johari Window. Call 575-4183 for information. At the Mill Bakery and Eatery on the Parkway, Zombie Birdhouse makes merry during Friday Happy Hour, while Bloodhound sniffs out the riffs Friday night. The Mill will close at 9:30 Saturday night in honor of the Fourth of July. Call 877-4848 for the particulars. No Say No goes absolutely ape-poo at the Grand Finale tonight, and Friday night Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys Band clean up the mess. Saturday night, the Blue Monday Guys put on a special Fourth of July show. It usually costs a buckaroo or two to get in. Call 599-9358 to find out why.

That moose place—how you say, **Boolweenkle's**—hosts Slapstick tonight through Saturday night, with Big Fun during Friday Happy Hour and John "The Binkus" Kurzweg Sunday. Never, never, ever any cover charge here. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the Moon with Howie Damron (what, no faded TV stars turned country crooners?!). Doors open at 7 for free two-steppin' lessons, but the cover after 9 is \$3 for the 21-plus crowd and \$5 for those 18-20. At the Main Event, Canal Street plays Friday night and the Mighty Big Blues Band digs in on Saturday. Call 681-2344 for cover info. If you're wondering where Mick Buchanan will be this weekend, well, don't—he'll be checking out the Hole In The Wall's special two-night celebration in honor of Guess What Holiday, featuring Tao Jones, Stem, Utter Sympathy and Pink Trim Friday night and Chameleon Theatre, the Shankleys, Bud's Backyard and Tao Jones Saturday night. Call 561-8445 to get the details.

And no national celebration would be complete without noting that Thunder Road rumbles into the mighty **Pearl** for some musical mayhem Friday and Saturday nights. Oh, Pearl of great price, sea gem non pareil, beer of my heart, fire in my belly, I hear you calling.

Be there. Aloha.



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# SPORTS

## Sampras wins; Edberg upset

ASSOCIATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON, England — Pete Sampras ended the comeback reign of Michael Stich and big serving Croatian Ivanisevic upset two-time champion Stefan Edberg Wednesday to set up an unexpected semifinal clash at the \$8.2 million championship.

The 21-year-old Sampras was in command from the start, coming out an impressive 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the German champion in only 1 hour 27 minutes. On the neighboring No. 1 Court, Ivanisevic unleashed 93 aces in a titanic three-hour battle against Edberg, defeating the second-seeded Swede, 6-7 (10-12), 7-5, 6-1, 16-13.

Ivanisevic, who boosted his ace count to 133 in five matches, was serving so powerfully that Edberg was unable to even get a break point until the eighth game of the fourth set. Ivanisevic, facing a love-40 situation, replied with two stunning aces before Edberg finally broke him with a forehand crosscourt winner.

"If he serves like he did today I think it will be very difficult for anyone to stop him. I do not think it matters how well you return," Edberg said.

The two other men's quarterfinals were left hanging when play was halted because of rain. John McEnroe, the last American to win the title when he scored his third success in 1984, led ninth-seeded Frenchman Guy Forget, 6-2, 7-5, while 12th-seeded American Andre Agassi led three-time winner Boris Becker of Germany, 4-6, 6-2, 3-4.

While the men were playing their quarterfinals, third seeded Gabriela Sabatini took just 2 minutes and 27 seconds Wednesday to reach the semifinals of the women's event.

Resuming her match with sixth-seeded American

**Turn to TENNIS, page 12**



Pete Sampras

## Olympics

from page 1

meter dash but finished dead last in that event's finals.

FSU assistant track coach Dennis Noble, who accompanied six current Florida State athletes who competed in the trials, said Blake and Finn's Olympic berths will be a shot in the arm for FSU's track team.

"Those two making the Olympic team is obviously the biggest news story for FSU right now," said Noble.

"We are very pleased with Arthur because going into the trials you had to figure him for fifth behind Greg Foster and Roger Kingdom but he beat them both to make the team."

"Michelle was very happy with her performance and a little bit surprised because she's always been a better 100 meter runner," Noble said. "She was the national champion in the 100 and 55 when she was here (in 1986), so we thought her best chance was in the 100, and it was a nice prize to have her come back and make the team in the 200."

Of the six current FSU track stars, three made it to the quarterfinals and one to the final event.

Long jumper Trinette Johnson qualified for the finals with Kim Batten



Kim Batten

a jump of 20 feet 8.5 inches. But she lost to world record holder Jackie Joyner Kersee and nine others with a final jump of 20 feet 5 inches.

"My personal best is 21.2. So I didn't jump my best. But I'm still pleased with my overall performance," Johnson said. "This is an honor to be here and to jump with

the world's best even though it makes me a little nervous—especially jumping against Jackie. But I've got my own goals and I've got one more year at FSU, so I'll be back."

The other quarterfinalists, Sheryl Covington (400 meter) and Patrice Verdun (100 and 200 meters) ran respectable times in their events but also said they were less than satisfied with their performances.

"This was not my best effort," Verdun stated after her eighth place time (11.64 seconds) in the 100. "I would have made it to the semis had I run in my best time. But I think that, here at the end of my season, I'm a little worn out and I'm not at my peak."

"My mental preparation could have been better too, but this was a great experience and I can't be too disappointed because I'm here and there are lots of good runners who aren't," she said.

Verdun ran the 200 meter in 24.27 seconds for a seventh place finish while Covington ran a time of 53.70 in the 400 to qualify but ended her bid in the quarters with an eighth place finish of 54.71.

"Both Sheryl and Patrice thought they could have done better in their heats but they didn't run poorly, just average. And it wasn't enough," Noble said. "They'll come out of these trials a lot better—more mature and able to handle an unknown situation."

"Psychologically, it's very intimidating to run against your idol but I think they handled it extremely well."

One FSU hopeful, pole vaulter Jeff Bray, had jumped very well all year according to Noble, but sustained a stress reaction in his jumping leg and was unable to train since April. His mark of 17 feet 18.5 inches was not enough to qualify in the event.

"We thought going in that Jeff had the best chance of making it but that injury (the precursor to a stress fracture) cost him," Noble said. "But Jeff's 21-years-old and he hasn't even matured physically in two years, some of those guys won't

even touch him in the pole vault."

Hurdler John Rothell and triple jumper Kelsey Nash also failed to make it past the opening rounds. Rothell ran the 400 meter hurdles in 52.65 seconds after drawing the inside lane—a hurdler's disadvantage.

Nash fouled in two triple jump attempts and finished with a 49 foot 9.25 inch effort.

But probably the biggest disappointment to FSU fans is the fourth place finish of 1991 graduate Kim Batten in the 400 meter hurdles. Batten was beaten by .09 second by Janenene Vickers in the finals to end her hopes for this year's Olympics.

"I'm heartbroken for Kim Batten like the rest of the world is for Dan O'Brien. It's a tragedy that they are not on the U.S. Olympic team," Noble said of FSU's outdoor record holder in both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles. "Kim had the fastest time in the country in entering the trials and she didn't run badly. She just got beat. But she too is just beginning to reach her potential and, if she paces herself, she'll be on the 1996 Olympic team."

Another disappointing finish was that of FSU's outdoor record holder in the 800 and 1500 meter run, Octavious Clark. Clark ran in the finals pack that set a meet-record time of 1:42.80 in the 800 meter run. He was edged out at the finish for sixth place with a time of 1:44.87.

The winner, Johnny Gray, ran the third fastest time ever on American soil with a time of 1:42.80.

But to the appreciative New Orleans crowd, the losses of Carl Lewis and the literal flop in the pole vault event in the decathlon by Dan O'Brien may stand in their memory as the events that marked these trials, the second most attended in U.S. history.

"This was a fantastic trials for every body involved. Even the losses were great spectacles," Noble said. "We are so pleased with the showing our athletes from FSU made. Most went in knowing they weren't going to make the Olympic team. But just making it as far as they did is incredible."

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**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**Hall of Famer Ted Williams**, a San Diego, Calif. native, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the 63rd All-Star Game at San Diego July 14.

Williams played in 2,292 games in 19 years with the Boston Red Sox, compiling a .344 batting average with 521 home runs and 1,839 RBI.

For the fourth time in six years, a team of major league all stars will travel to Japan this fall to play against Japanese teams. The eight-game series, to be played from Oct. 30-Nov. 8, is sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper.

**Orioles public address announcer Rex Barney** returned to the mike Wednesday after a 17-game absence. He had surgery May 22 to amputate his right leg below the knee. Barney pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940s.

**Boston Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell** will undergo season-ending elbow surgery Thursday in Virginia.

Greenwell has been on the 15-day disabled list since June 22 with both elbow and knee injuries.

**Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco** went on the 15-day disabled list with an ailing right shoulder, one day after the star outfielder belted his 18th home run of the year.

Oakland filled the roster spot by recalling outfielder-first baseman Troy Neel from its Triple-A team at Tacoma.

**The Sacramento Kings** have signed starting center Duane Causwell to a five-year contract extension. Terms of the pact were not announced but Causwell reportedly will earn \$1 million a year.

**Dennis Eckersley of Oakland and Norm Charlton of the Cincinnati Reds** lead the season-long Rolaids Relief Man races through June, while Kansas City's Jeff Montgomery and Philadelphia's Mitch Williams won their first monthly titles.

**Ted Stepien, former owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers,** was elected commissioner of the Global Basketball Association with a one-year contract. The league is moving its headquarters from Atlanta to Cleveland.

**The New England Patriots** solidified their secondary by re-signing veteran free safety Tim Gordon to a new contract. Terms of the deal were not released.

**The Olympic Committee of Russia**, in conjunction with the participating Russian sports federations, said 24 sports will be included at the 1994 Goodwill Games, July 23-Aug. 7, in St. Petersburg, Russia.

The 16-day competition is expected to attract some 2,500 athletes from more than 50 countries.

One day after losing Ron Hextall in the monumental trade for Eric Lindros, the Philadelphia Flyers signed Swedish Olympic goaltender Tommy Soderstrom.

Soderstrom, 22, was drafted by the Flyers in the 11th round of the NHL Entry Draft.

**Katrin Krabbe**, the two-time world sprint champion who is at the center of a failed drug test saga, has been included in the 492-strong Barcelona Olympic squad nominated by the German Olympic Committee. The first unified German team in 28 years to compete at the Summer Games consists of 309 men and 171 women.

Krabbe, along with Grit Breuer and Silke Moeller, was nominated for the relay teams after the Arbitration Panel of the International Amateur Athletics Federation released the three runners from a four-year ban imposed for manipulating urine samples.

**Zina Garrison**, ranked 14th in the world, has entered the Pathmark Tennis Classic to be played at Mahwah, N.J., July 13-20.

Garrison, who will represent the United States at the Barcelona Olympics, joins teammates Jennifer Capriati and Mary Jo Fernandez, as well as the world's No. 1 player, Monica Seles, at the Pathmark tournament.

**Americans Evelyn Ashford, Chip Jenkins and Richard Kenah** won events at an international track meeting in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Ashford won the women's 100-meter dash in 11.66 seconds, Chip Jenkins won the 400 meters in 45.87 and Kenah the 800 meters in 1:47.23.

World shotput champion Werner Gunthor won his specialty with a throw of 71 feet, 10 3/4 inches, 2 3/4 inches off this year's best mark by American Gregg Tafralis.

Billed as the world's largest racing car and equipment auction, a sale of thousands of items owned by A.J. Foyt will take place Aug. 13-15 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The auction will feature more than two dozen vehicles, including race cars, personal vehicles, boats and utility vehicles.

**Squash ace Jansher Khan of Pakistan** has retained his No. 1 world ranking by almost 200 points over Australian squasher Chris Dittmar.

**Tennis** from page 11

Jennifer Capriati, leading 6-1, 3-6, 5-3, with her service to come, the 22-year-old Argentine won four successive points for victory.

The 16-year-old Capriati must have wondered if it was worth the bother as three of her errors and a winning volley from Sabatini completed the quarterfinal clash which had been held up Tuesday night because of bad light.

Sabatini meets Germany's defending champion Steffi Graf today in repeat of last year's final, while nine-time winner Martina Navratilova faces Monica Seles in the other semi.

Stich was obviously unhappy with the state of Centre Court and was constantly complaining of slippery conditions.

The 23-year-old German looked

completely out of sorts as he conceded the opening set to Sampras, ranked No. 3 in the world although he was relegated to fifth seed because of his poor Wimbledon record.

Stich complained to umpire Jeremy Shales when a second serve was called wide, after some hesitation, by a linesperson on break point.

"You must make a call directly or not at all," the champion complained. But his pleas were waved away.

The same line official bore the brunt of another Stich outburst as Sampras served for the set.

"That's the second mistake she's made today," grumbled the 6 foot 4 inch German.

His misery was complete when he missed a point to break back, allowing Sampras to win on his third set point with a crunching service winner.

Stich, who had already brought

referee Alan Mills on court once to inspect one of the baselines, called for him again, complaining: "Every time I am on that line I cannot stand. It is too slippery."

Sampras remained unaffected by the German's complaints. The 1990 U.S. Open champion continued to serve superbly and pressure Stich's delivery in the second set. Two superb backhand service returns enabled the American to break for a 3-2 lead and tighten his stranglehold on the match.

The third-seeded German had a chance to get back in the sixth game when he had a break point but Sampras responded with an ace which sparked more bitching from his opponent—this time about another linesperson.

"You take away all the chances I have just because these people are falling asleep," Stich whined to Shales. "There's no point (in) my playing."

Sampras, wisely keeping out of all the controversy, then unrolled two successive service winners to take the game and he broke Stich for a third time before serving out for a two-set lead.

Sampras, never beyond the second round in three previous Wimbledon visits, showed no sign of weakness as he closed in on victory. Stich missed an easy volley to lose his serve in the fifth game of the third set and never looked capable of mounting a challenge.

Sampras moved to 40-0 when serving for victory and although he missed the first match point with a double fault, he made no mistake at the second attempt with a second service winner.

"This is the biggest tournament in the world and to do well here is really great," said Sampras, who was pleased with his improved grasscourt game.

He said the key to his success was

his return of serve.

"The last couple of years I have had a hard time returning serve on grass, but I am returning much better. Today, I really returned well. Earlier, my return of serve kept me back for doing well on grass. You really have to return well in order to win the tournament. My serve has also come around and got me out of a couple of jams."

"I served well when I really had to. I had a really good match."

Referring to Stich's complaints about the condition of the court, Sampras said, "It was a bit slippery today but he was complaining more than I was."

Stich complimented Sampras on his performance, saying: "I think he played his best ever match on grass. He just killed me. He played better tennis than I did. The court was in a very bad condition. The lines were very slippery, but that was not the reason I lost."

**Johnson's single beats Cubs in 12**

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

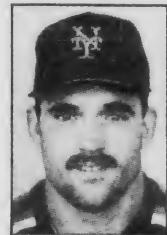
CHICAGO—Howard Johnson hit a tie-breaking RBI single in the 12th inning Wednesday and Eddie Murray and Bobby Bonilla each drove in two runs, boosting the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs to snap a three-game losing streak.

With the game tied 4-4 in the Mets' 12th, Todd Hundley singled to center off Jim Bullinger, 0-1. Willie Randolph, batting for pitcher Lee Guetterman, singled to left. Johnson then singled to right, scoring Hundley. Johnson stole second uncontested and Bill Pecota walked to load the bases.

Reliever Chuck McElroy struck out Bobby Bonilla, his fourth whiff in the game but Junior Noboa's sacrifice fly to center scored Randolph and made it 6-4.

Guetterman, 1-0, picked up the win in 1 2/3 innings of no-hit relief. Anthony Young pitched the 12th for his first major league save.

The Cubs had a chance in the ninth when newly acquired Kal Daniels tried to score from first on Jose Vizcaino's double but Daniels stumbled about 12 feet



Johnson

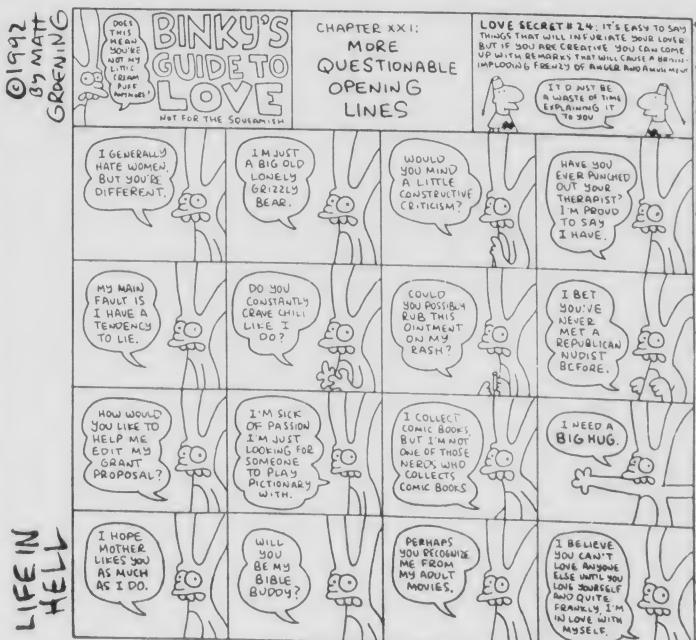
from home plate and fell. He was out on the relay throw from right.

The Cubs had taken a 3-2 lead in the sixth, powered by Florida A&M alumnus Andre Dawson's mammoth solo home run, his second in as many games. With one out, Dawson rocketed the first pitch from Mets starter David Cone over the left field fence onto Waveland Avenue for his 11th of the season. Dawson now has seven homers and 27 RBI in his last 38 games.

But the Mets rallied in the eighth against reliever Jeff Robinson to go ahead 4-3. With one out, Pecota singled to right and was replaced by pinch-runner Noboa. Murray doubled to right over Dawson, who appeared to lose the ball in the sun. Dawson was turned to his left, then switched to his right at the last minute, hitting the ivy-covered wall and missing the ball. Both Pecota and Noboa scored to go ahead 4-3.

Chicago tied the game 4-4 in the eighth. Ryne Sandberg drew a walk to lead off, advanced on a wild pitch and a ground out by Dawson, before Mark Grace walked. Sandberg then tallied on Derrick May's sacrifice fly to right.

Cone, the major league's strikeout leader, struck out 10 and gave up six hits over eight innings.



# Christian Laettner has summer Dream job

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Summer jobs go, Christian Laettner has one of the best.

Laettner, the third player taken overall in the recent NBA draft, will travel to Barcelona in July as part of the U.S. Olympic basketball team. While the rest of the Class of '92 looks for work in the real world, he will be living out a basketball fantasy as the youngest member of the Dream Team. Laettner will sit beside players like Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Michael Jordan as the U.S. squad attempts to gain the gold medal at the Summer Games.

Laettner is the only collegiate player selected on a squad loaded with NBA All-Stars. So before he heads for Minnesota to begin his professional career, the 22-year-old center-forward will have a chance to watch and learn from the best in the world.

After a couple of days practice in La Jolla, Calif., the student offered this view of the masters: "It is no huge secret why these guys are superstars," he said. "They are a little more gifted than other players but more than that, they have probably practiced a million more

hours than anyone else. I'm sure just about all they did was sleep and play basketball."

Laettner earned his slot on the team after leading Duke to the national championship the last two years and to the Final Four four times. At 6-foot-11 he can play both forward slots and fill in at center. In the U.S. team's opening rout of Cuba, Laettner played the pivot after Patrick Ewing was sidelined in practice with a sprained thumb.

The future Timberwolf's work in practice has elicited praise from the coaching staff and those who are

soon to be his professional rivals.

"Christian has played very well, as well as anyone out there," U.S. Coach Chuck Daly said during the team's practice at the University of California at San Diego. "He does a lot of things instinctively well and he can play two or three positions. The committee knew what it was doing when it selected him."

Magic Johnson pronounced Laettner "better than I thought."

"He's a very intelligent player and shoots the ball very well," Johnson said. "We've been including him, we're not trying to ex-

clude him."

As the youngest and least experienced player on the team, Laettner could have expected some good-natured robbing pazzing. Charles Barkley told Laettner over national television to get ready because he would be carrying a lot of bags as the team works its way to the tournament.

Even Barkley, whose natural talent for talking trash to teammates and opponents alike has helped keep the team loose, says Laettner has earned his spot on the team.



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Close to FSU/TCC, 2bed/1bath, \$500, Summer and Fall, fireplace/patio, one year leases. For more info. Please call Lafayette Realty at 877-3169.

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2bd/2 1/2ba luxury condo at 628-B W. St. Augustine St. w/d included, many extras. \$500/mo 878-1228.

Across from the FSU Music Building 1,2,3 bdrm units \$350-\$850 Call John 877-9303 or 222-4113 Bill 224-0249.

WALK TO FSU  
Fall leases 2bd/2 1/2ba, fully equipped kitchen w/d, security system, mini-blinds, ceiling fans. Some units furnished. Call Ricky Futch 386-3076 lv. msg.

Quiet West area near FSU clean modern 2br/1ba w/d hook-up, Roady Aug. 1. 1 yr lease. No Pets \$475/mo 878-5508

**ARE YOU TIRED?**  
of large apartment complexes with lots of noisy neighbors. Try Pensacola Arms w/ 2bd/1a units at just \$469/mo including basic utilities. Call 574-2940 for more info.

**HURRY INTO  
HIDDEN VILLAS**

and secure an apt. for fall. Spacious 2 bedrms, 2ba available. 2131 N. Meridian. 385-2191

Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

**Harbin Terrace**  
1701 W. Pensacola 2 blocks from FSU stadium. 2bdrms \$465-\$510, 1bdrrm \$360-\$375. Now renting for summer & fall. Call Tim 576-9980.

**AVAIL AUGUST**  
2bd, 1bath Condo. Pool, laundry room, cent H/A. Unfurnished. 1block from campus \$550/month. Call 222-7333 Day or 893-7303 evening.

**CALL US FIRST**

**Frederick Arms** 1,2&3 bedrm apartments available. Spacious and clean, central Heat and Air, partial utilities, laundry and pool.

**Columbia House** 1 bedrm on wooded Cul de Sac. Partial utilities and basic cable. Central heat and air, pool, laundry, resident manager. 576-5417

**Quadplex** Spacious, clean 2 bedrm/2 ba. Washer/Dryer hookups. Central Heat and Air. Many features and units to choose from.

**385-0094**  
Community Property Management, Inc.

**DON'T READ THIS...**

Unless you are a serious student looking for a quiet area close to campus. Cable, pool laundry incl. current availability. Also pre-leasing for fall. Call 575-1773 to tour your next 1 bdrrm apt. @ White Dr. Properties Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

**SAVE \$100!**

High Point park Apts. 411 Chapel Dr. Spacious 1 br apt. Starting at only \$295. Partial utilities paid. Sunny pool, sand volleyball, laundry room, basketball 222-2056.

2BD RM. 2BA. TWN.HSE. W/XTRAS LRG. RMS. CLOSE TO FSU AVAILABLE NOW + FOR FALL \$600/MO CALL 386-4649.

**FSU Across The Street**

Chieftan Greens Townhouses 2br/2ba Avail for fall. Pool, w/d, etc.. 319 Conradi St. 561-1088.

**PALMS WEST NOW LEASING**

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS  
• VOLLEYBALL COURT & POOL  
• CLOSE TO FSU/TCC & SHOPPING  
• FREE BUS ZONE  
• ON-SITE LAUNDRY  
2325 W. PENSACOLA ST.  
576-6814.

**Close To FSU & Hospitals**

2br/1ba energy eff., w/d hook-up. \$425/mo. Available immediately. Cypress Realty 222-5187.

736 W. VIRGINIA ST.  
1br unfurn. School term leases available, 9 or 12 months. Rates start at \$285. \$200 deposit required. Units available now. Call 222-4879 for more details.

**SENATOR APTS.**  
680 W. VIRGINIA ST.

1br & studios unfurn. School term leases available, 9 or 12 months. Rates start at \$265. \$200 deposit required. Units available now. Call 224-3742 for more details.

Duplex off of Blairstone Rd. Nice quiet section near golf course 2br/1ba, den, lg. utility rm, w/ w/d hook-ups cen h/a also woodburning stove. \$495/mo + sec dep Call 385-3340

**SKYVIEW APTS.**  
615 W. ST. AUGUSTINE ST.

1br unfurn. School term leases available, 9 or 12 months. Rates start \$290. \$200 deposit required. Units available now. Call 222-4981 for more details.

3 bdrm, 1ba house near FSU/FAMU \$495/mo \$200/dp & Luxury quad. in N.E. \$450/mo, \$200/dp. 942-2308

**AT CAMPUS**  
2BR APT AVAIL NOW!  
736 W. PENSACOLA ST.

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Close to campus. 1224 Eppes Drive ask for Chris. 545-6059

Sublet monthly 2 br/1ba hardwood floor on E. Park furnished or un. 365 mo Great location, clean 681-9777

**You! Check this out!**

1500 sq. ft. 3br/1ba brick house. Cent h/a, carpeted. Near FSU & WestWood Shopping Ctr. \$660/mo Call Tom @ 421-6447.

Condo at the Timbers 2br 1 1/2 ba front, back porch \$600 2311 A Mission Rd (912) 872-3233

**CONDO FOR LEASE:** 1br/1ba close to stadium. Avail. Aug. 15. \$395/mo Call 668-3560 After 5pm

Fabulous Apts for rent 1,2,3 bdmrs Great location to work & school. Call today 562-5201.

# THE LOOP

## TALLAHASSEE

### CHICAGO-STYLE PIZZA FABULOUS BURGERS

The best burgers and pizza in Jacksonville are now in Tallahassee. Accepting applications from motivated, hard-working individuals for counter persons, cooks, and dishwashers. Professional appearance is a must!

Apply in person Thursday, July 9th, 4-7 pm; Friday, July 10th, 4-7 pm  
609 West Tennessee St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WALK TO FSU**  
2bd/1ba \$425. 2bd/1 1/2ba \$475  
furn, very large w/lot of storage.  
Great location. Lease + dep. \$62-7123.

**OWN ROOM IN 3BD TOWNHOUSE**  
\$120MO + 1/3 UTIL. CALL ROB @ 385-5809 LV. MSG.

2br/1 1/2ba, lwnse on Portland Ave.  
Equipped kitchen, w/d, fenced yard  
\$480/mo 385-7349 or 386-7086.

Nice 1 bd townhouse near FSU, lg  
kitchen, d/w, cen h/a, w/d conn,  
cell lan, cable conn & fenced back-  
yard exc cond, \$395/mo 656-0121.

2br/2ba lwnse in Villas of Westridge  
near FSU. W/d hk-ups. Avail Aug. 1st  
\$525/mo + \$400 dep 656-9719.

4br/2ba hse near campus & stadium.  
Newly finished hardwood flrs, sundeck.  
\$700/mo & dep. Dana 224-3980.

1bd Renegade Condo's. New appliances  
pool, low utilities. Avail Aug. 15 \$350/  
mo. Call 574-9344 lv. msg.

### ROOMMATE

#### ATRIUM

Fm nsrk for roomworn + bath 681-3704

Room for rent in a 3 bdrm house, w/d deck  
& hot tub. 2 blks from campus. \$175/mo +  
1/2 util. Avail Immd. 576-3249.

M OR F Needed for 2bd 1 bath  
duplex on Stone Rd. Rent \$212, no  
dep necc. Call John at 422-8424.

NSMK M/F TWINHSE 2BD 1 1/2 BA  
OWN RM \$250 + 1/2 UTIL. CALL  
RICHARD 574-8922 LV. MSG.

Mature fm grad student seeks same  
to share 2bd/2ba apt \$247 + 1/2 util  
Call Debbie B. @ 386-3028.

Liberal Rmmt for luxury townhome  
on golf course. Own master suite  
\$300/mo + 1/2 util 942-2308.

Responsible and friendly female to  
share 2bd. apt. In a quiet area. \$175/  
mo + 1/2 util. Call Deanne at 575-7799.

MF ROOMMATE NEEDED ON AUG.  
15. FOR 3 BED 1 BTH. HOUSE 1 MI.  
FROM FSU CALL 574-6919.

Need 1 or 2 Rmmts for fall call  
681-0292 or 222-6726 QUADPLEX ON  
PARK AVENUE. Serious or Grad Student.

ROOMS FOR RENT  
PARTIALLY FURNISHED, W/D.  
CALL FOR DETAILS 422-1529.

3RD ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3  
BEDRM FURN. TOWNHOUSE  
\$285/MO. PLEASE CALL 422-2516.

FLAMBEAU

### WANTED

#### TUTOR NEEDED

Prefer Grad Student with Special Ed/  
Learning Disability interests to tutor  
sixth grader in Creative Writing.  
Call 656-8523.

Looking for accomplished musicians  
(bass, guitar, keyboards, horns,  
vocalists) to start a progressive  
fun band. Steve day: 656-0073,  
night: 656-2466.

#### HELP WANTED

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ Attention Theatre and  
Communication Majors!!  
The Republic Party of  
Florida  
★ is now hiring for Day, afternoon and★  
evening shifts. Put your skills to★  
work! Earn \$5-\$8/Hr.  
★ Contact Telemarketing Division  
224-5452  
\*\*\*\*\*

Female models needed for advanced  
hair classes in hair cutting  
& color. Must be open to new ideas.  
Call Ivey at 222-0889.

**Nationwide Brokerage** Firm is looking  
for hardworking, motivated people to work  
in their Palm Beach Gardens Office.  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
Call Bob Deller at (800) 821-9494

At Risk Children need your help  
after school 3:30-6:00pm. M-F may  
vary \$10,000/yr. FSU grad student &  
documentation of experience with  
sensitivity to the target population &  
other qualifications. Dr. Carolyn  
Grande 644-0606.

Magic Years Preschool needs experienced  
afternoon teacher. Hours  
Avail 3-6pm Mon-Fri. Must be available  
for fall. Call 385-8319 3-6pm.

#### CLUBS

#### ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

THE TALLAHASSEE ULTIMATE  
TEAM IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR  
NEW BLOOD. NEVER PLAYED  
BEFORE? NO PROBLEM. THE  
GAME IS SIMPLE. COME OUT AND  
THROW WITH US. TUESDAY,  
THURSDAY, SUNDAY AT 5:00 AT  
THE FSU BANDFIELD.

#### FSU SAILING

Club invites all old & new members  
to tonight meeting 7pm at Dudley's  
Pub. For more info call 386-8874.

#### Tallahassee Juggling Club

We're only in it for the fun!  
If you like juggling, come check us  
out. We have jugglers at all levels,  
from beginner to would-be pros. We  
can teach you to juggle, & the club  
has juggling equipment you can  
use. It's free!  
Every Sunday, 4-6pm, on the green lawn  
Bellamy and Union Pool.  
More info, Jay 575-3530 We also do  
shows & performances!

#### PERSONALS

Need Reproductive Health Care Fast?  
Get same/next day appointment  
at Planned Parenthood 656-7799

PREGNANT?  
Don't guess. Get immediate test results  
from a reliable source. PLANNED  
PARENTHOOD 656-7799

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA  
are available to help w/gay concerns.  
Call Lee at FSU SCC '94-2003.

#### "JULIANA"

FORGOT TO GET YOUR PHONE #  
SATURDAY NIGHT. PLEASE CALL  
ME AT 561-0339. THANKS. F.

Lisa, I washed you windshield at BP  
on W. Pensacola St. 6/27. I missed a  
spot. Call Bruce 561-0179.

Congratulations  
Stacey and David  
McCall

on the arrival of their beautiful  
baby girl Candace Renee born at  
TMH on Wed. June 24, 1992.  
Love Mom & Dad.

#### OWN ROOM

IN AN AWESOME 3BD/2BA HOUSE.  
W/D, DISHWASHER, AC, GARAGE.  
\$208 + 1/3 UTIL 385-6686.

Rmmt Needed to share 2br/2ba  
twnhse \$250/mo + 1/2 util. Serious  
student & nonsmoker 878-5785 lv. msg.

#### APT. TO SHARE

Quik, M, Nsmk Wanted, own room \$240/  
mn+1/2 util close to FSU fareline. Scd  
or Eng my prtd. Must be mature, No Pets.  
call 573-8313 lv. msg.

FM Rmmt NEEDED to share 2br/2ba  
twnhse \$250/mo + 1/2 util. Serious  
student & nonsmoker 878-5785 lv. msg.

#### 2 ROOMS FOR RENT, M/F, LARGE BACKYARD, OUT DOOR PETS

O.K. \$200/MO. CALL DAVID 575-0771.

Roommates Needed 3bdr house between  
FSU & TCC washer dryer 2 bathrooms  
huge yard. Ask for Jason 574-8394.

#### WALK TO FSU

COOL M/F \$125/M 1/4 UTIL  
575-9438/222-2978 JACKIE

NONSMG, MALE NEEDED FROM  
AUG 1ST. THRU DEC 31. OWN FULLY  
FURNISHED BEDROOM IN 2BR 2BA  
APT., NO DEP, \$23.50 PER MO. PLUS  
1/2 BILLS CALL 576-5615

HIGH PARK STARTING AUG 1.  
Own room only \$250 includes Sat TV w/  
d. Call Rob 222-3825 or 574-3452.

GWM Needs Rmmt 2bd/1 1/2 furn.  
apt.- pool, laundry \$230/mo + 1/2 util.  
Nicel Apalachee Parkway 942-5491  
lv. msg. on answering machine.

2 Rooms for rent in mobile home.  
Quiet neighborhood near engineering  
school. Bath rooms have bed/bresser.  
share bathroom. Female/Serious  
Student Preferred. No Pets. \$150  
month each room + 1/3 utilities.  
575-2242 lv. message.  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

3rd Responsible, Nonsmk, Fm  
Rmmt to share 2bd/2ba townhouse w/  
fireplace \$195/mo 1/3 util located  
on golf course. call 877-6690 lv. msg.

2 Responsible and friendly Fm Rmmts  
Needed to share master bdrm & bath  
In brand new 2bdrm condo. Fireplace,  
w/d, pool, tennis. Close to  
campus. \$180/mo each + 1/4 util &  
fees. Call 1-641-8309.

FM Nonsmk, mature grad or under  
grad wanted for 3bd/2ba house, own  
room & \$275/mo + 1/3 util. Call  
386-7125 eves.

#### FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

### Congratulations

#### Karen & Jim Jones

on the arrival of your new  
Granddaughter Candace Renee

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

LOST CREEK STABLES  
BOARDING-RENTALS-TRAILRIDES  
926-3033

### WASH-DRY-FOLD

50 CENTS PER POUND  
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY  
695 WEST VIRGINIA 224-3293

### WE BUY USED ★

### SPORTS EQUIP★

Golf, Tennis, Camping Fishing,  
Softball, Scuba Equip, Water Skis,  
Excuse Equip, and much more.  
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS  
1129 Apalachee Pkwy 878-2163

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL  
Directly on Wakulla River and Highway 98,  
\$9 up to 4hrs 50¢ per cushion.  
Additional persons \$3.00 923-6412

NEED ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR  
COLLEGE? Guaranteed scholarship  
awards of \$1,700 Minimum, with any  
awards of \$5,000 per school year.  
Collegiate Funding (613)848-6056.

STRIPPERS, SINGERS, BALLOONS  
SINGING TALLYGRAM  
878-4386

### THE END ZONE SPORTS BAR & GRILL

Happy Hour Every Day 4-8 1.00 drafts  
Super Happy Hour 5-7 75¢ drafts  
pool-pins-shuffle board. Hot Home  
Cooked lunches 11-4 Burgers -Subs-  
Pizzas ANYTIME!!! Corner Pensacola &  
Woodward 222-9002

### FREE BEER

Every Thursday nite 9-12 all draft 2-4-1  
Buy one get one FREE! The END  
ZONE SPORTS BAR & GRILL  
Corner Pensacola & Woodward.

### "Free Beer" Tonite

9pm-12 MID ALL DRAFT 2-4-1  
Buy one get one FREE! Pitch & Glass  
The END ZONE SPORTS BAR & GRILL  
Corner Pensacola & Woodward. Tenn.

### PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

BY ELECTROLYSIS USING  
DISPOSABLE FILAMENTS  
DEEP CLEANING FACIALS  
REGINA ARXER CCE  
BY APPOINTMENT 222-3170.

### "FREE POOL"

Every Sunday All day \$3.50 pitch.  
All Day. Free Pool Tourn. at 7pm.  
S.O.S. Something On Sunday  
The End Sports Bar & Grill

### Palace Saloon ★

SUPER MUG NIGHT REFILLS  
ONLY 6¢ 9PM-TIL

### RIDES

Ride to Orlando w/me, leave 7/3  
Return 7/5 1/2 gas and expenses.  
656-8666 ask for Jo.

### TICKETS

GRAD TICKETS NEEDED FOR  
SUMMER. CALL BRIAN @  
644-7509 / 385-5809.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: KEYS (SET OF 3) ON  
WOODWARD AVE. NEAR UNION.  
CALL 681-2981 OR 422-3378 ASK  
FOR BILL

LOST: ID. COVER CONTAINING  
5 I.D.s NEAR FSU CREDIT UNION  
CALL 576-5355 REWARD

LOST: A SET OF 10 KEYS EITHER  
NEAR KEEN BLDG OR A. VILLAGE  
CALL 576-5355 REWARD

FOUND: A brown puppy about 4-5  
months old on 6/14/92 wearing a collar &  
he's housebroken 942-0424.

### Florida Flambeau Thursday, July 2, 1992 / 15

### Flambeau Patrons!

In observance of  
4th of July,  
the Florida Flambeau will be  
Closed Friday, July 3.

We will resume our regular  
business hours July 6. Have a  
safe and happy 4th of July!



### HOROSCOPE

Jeane Dixon's

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** IN THE  
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take  
pride in your creativity. By September,  
you will again taste the professional  
and financial successes you once  
enjoyed. Refrain from making the  
same mistake twice! Think carefully  
before accepting the first offer  
dangled in front of you; there may be  
too many strings attached. Early in  
1993, let others know that you will  
fight to protect your interests. Taking  
a strong stand will ward off a take-  
over bid. Next spring brings a happy  
new romantic connection.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** slugger Jose Canseco,  
actresses Cheryl Ladd and Polly  
Holland, actor Jimmy McNichol.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): When  
someone paints a picture that seems  
overly rosy, you can almost bet that  
there is a catch to the deal. Take your  
time when assessing a marital  
proposal or job offer.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Tell  
no one of your great ambition lest it  
arouse envy among those who could  
try to undermine you. Take special  
care of your health. This is not a good  
day to sign contracts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 22): Pay  
serious attention to any symptoms  
or remarks that give you cause for  
concern. A counselor's advice proves  
timely. Reflect carefully before  
plunging forward in romance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A  
fight for control may be the real reason  
partners clash. You can anticipate  
the usual ups and downs on the ferns  
wheel of romance. Hang on to your  
hat!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You have  
the determination you need to

achieve your ends. Seek the cooperation  
of people who share your views. Put key  
business negotiations on hold. Postpone  
signing a long-term agreement until next  
week.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although  
you long to be swept away by a new  
partner, you recognize the need for  
caution. Worrying only decreases your  
efficiency. Focus on what is going right in  
your life!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let a  
setback discourage you. Versatile and  
talented, you can bounce back. Act with  
daring. The element of surprise is  
essential to the success of your plans.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Couples  
who work hand-in-glove to control  
expenditures will soon enjoy new peace  
of mind. Put the finishing touches on a  
perpetual project. Defer to your romantic  
partner's whims this evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Stop tiring yourself out trying to solve a  
problem, that your intuition is already  
grappling with. Sharing your concerns  
with your loved ones may raise an  
interesting reaction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Creative impulses should be encouraged.  
Someone close to you is a source of  
inspiration. Learn from your mistakes but  
resist brooding over them. You are on the  
right track.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use  
any extra funds constructively to help the  
greatest number of people. Continue to  
listen to the intuitive promptings of a  
close ally.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Better  
cash management will help you to cope  
with higher prices or overheads. There  
are things you can easily do without.  
Exercise self-discipline. Being your own  
boss helps you stay serene.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are quick-witted and persuasive, able to convince others of  
almost anything. Parents should encourage these spotlight-seeking youngsters to  
develop their public speaking skills. With the right training, these quietly confident  
Cancerians will make excellent journalists, lawyers or labor mediators. Romantic  
and sentimental, they will remain single if they cannot find a true soul mate. "Second  
best" won't do!



# Dave's going solo. Say it ain't so Shoeless Dan

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

*Keep a smile on the face of the consumer  
or you'll become a rumor.  
Punch a pretty hole in my mind, and show me where to sign  
and put me on the slug line.*

—From John Hiatt's "Slug Line"

Tell him the Can't Can't Miss Kid, Dan O'Brien. Months ago Reebok International Ltd began a \$25 million media advertising whirl featuring amateur decathletes Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson. The advertising big boys anticipated the Dan and Dave campaign gripping American consumers right through to the final ceremony in Barcelona.

Well, last Saturday three missed pole vault tries tossed a sizable monkey wrench into Reebok's grand plans. By posting just 7,856 total points, Dan failed to even qualify for the games. Ironically, the campaign was probably created to counter Nike's successful "It's gotta be the shoes" ads.

It musta been Dan's shoes.

Watching Dan come up short in the pole vault was a bit like watching a lame filly put down with a .357 Magnum at Churchill Downs. Only he twitched a bit less.

There is a human, and genuinely sad side to O'Brien's story. After all, the 1991 World Champion failed to earn a berth in

## Commentary what'd i say

the pinnacle of amateur athletics

But perhaps more significantly, and certainly funnier, is the fact that Shoeless Dan's failure has Madison Avenue crapping in its collective dark blue power suit.

Someone, possibly the marketing guru who devised the NBC Olympics Triplecast, resolved that Dan and Dave mania would grip the nation. Fat men in sports bars would debate who the bigger bad ass. Eighteen to 35 year-old female athletic footwear consumers would center their idle chatter around whose butt is cuter.

But something that reaffirmed the one shred of faith I have in our country's intelligence happened: Nobody cared. It may have been more indicative of our indifference to any sport besides baseball, football and basketball. But hey, I've slept sound all week. And, in the end it was a thing of beauty to watch Dan, not Dan O'Brien The Person but Dan The Ad Man, falling flat on his face.

Dan's failure nipped in the bud what would surely have escalated into yet another inane, why should we care? ad blitz

Taste great, less filling. Good for it. Sports bars? Fewer, no doubt. And what of all the Bud Bowl shows? The play football Can Bus Line, our German Boy, cooking attack? Does ESPN nickname wizard and Budweiser pitchman, Chris Berman, really think we're a rat's eat?

What I want to know: how many Buds and Bud bows the dependent Shoeless Dan sized down in Bourbon Street bar before being dragged home by his Reebok Sunday morning? But that's a separate and potentially boring matter.

So, what's to be learned from Reebok's gambit? Advertising millions on Can't Can't Miss Dan O'Brien? National brands companies will continue to pursue us with more and more mega-bucks. And pitchmen will convince a generation whose eyes have been glazed from TV exposure that they, too, can "be like Mike" by drinking up the latest in TV snake oil.

But at least now I can, in good conscience, go out and beat *Chuck Taylor "cross-trainer"* and put away the Bud bows. Dan and Dave specials until 1996.

It's the end of the Reebok whirl as we know it. And the execs and I feel fine.

*Editor's note: In a noble effort to quell the O'Brien mania, the American Furries Association held a protest in the Tallahassee community. Mr. Nessmith was not present, completely naked.*

## SPORTS BRIEFS

The Tallahassee Warthogs returned from Toronto, Canada after competing in an international rollerblading tournament. They finished with a four goal performance by forward Jim Bevington, a victory over Toronto's Team Rollerblade. The Hogs were rocked by a surprising round loss to Pepsi Select, a group of all-stars from New Brunswick, and they were narrowly defeated in the second round by National Speed Skating of Toronto after a last-second, game-tying goal by the Hogs. The Warthogs, a team from Ontario, won the tournament.

"We're somewhat disappointed with the losses but the team is competitive and shocked a lot of people up there," said Bob Bauer.

## Tyson tunes in, turns on, drops out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has closed the books on his high school equivalency classes in favor of a full-time prison job assignment, state officials say.

Tyson, who turned 26 Tuesday, is

serving a six-year term for rape and deviate conduct in the Indiana Youth Center just west of Indianapolis.

Moor said Tyson made his drop out request June 23, one day after his accuser in the rape case filed a civil lawsuit against him. Desiree

Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I., is seeking unspecified damages in the federal suit.

Moor said the prison reassigned Tyson late last week to a full time work schedule in the prison's recreation area.

# Stepping Out

## Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

### American

#### The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery

Friday Happy Hour 5-9pm w ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE on the Patio. No Cover. Friday night BLOODHOUND. \$50 Bar Tab Giveaway, \$2 cover \$18+. The Mill will be closed this Saturday at 9pm for the July 4th holiday. Happy Hour Sunday Thursday: 4-7pm & 9-Midnight. Friday & Saturday 5-8pm & 10-Midnight 2 for 1 Cocktails & \$4.95 Pitchers. Live Jazz Wednesday nights w/ TOO MUCH COFFEE 9pm 12 midnight \$2 cover 2329 Apalachee Pkwy 877-4848

### Clubs

#### Club Park Avenue

FRIDAY NIGHT 21+ HAPPY HOUR 7-9PM \$2 Cover \$1 Drinks. Saturday Night Drag Show at 12:30 Cover \$5 21+ \$6 18+

WEDNESDAY is LADIES NIGHT: \$1 Cover for ladies before Midnight 50% drinks until Midnight 115 E. Park Ave 599-9143

#### Late Night Library

Thursday \$2 cover, Nickel Beer til Midnight! Friday ALL REQUEST & Import Night. Saturday, Reduced Cover before Midnight! 50% Draft, \$1 Longnecks. Spend your summer at the Library! 649 W Gaines St 224-2429

### The Moon

Friday: STETSON'S ON THE MOON—featuring HOWIE DAMRON, doors open at 7pm for FREE country dance lessons, cover charge after 9pm is \$3 21+ \$5 18+. Bill Kelly from WTNT will play country dance music.

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# Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 77 YEARS

VOL. 76, NO. 169

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BY MARK NESSMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

*Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series.*

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Just 7.1 percent of the school's undergraduates are Black but African-Americans make up 35.9 percent of its scholarship athletes, according to a survey published recently in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The numbers are higher for the football (69.9 percent) and basketball teams (81.3 percent).

One social work major who is Black said the disparity frequently causes misunderstandings about his and other African Americans' role at Florida State.

"I know a lot of people who believe Black people are only here on athletic or minority scholarships, which is stupid and isn't true. I work at Taco Bell, that's my scholarship," Dan Morgan said last week.

Bernard Johnson, a senior criminology major, agreed.

"If you meet somebody and they find out that you go to FSU, the first thing they ask is, 'Do you play sports?' or 'Do you play basketball or football?'" said Johnson, a former Black Student Union president.

"Nobody sees anyone who goes to FSU as just a student; they think that you're an athlete. I think it's a point of skin color," he said.

Johnson said the false assumption that he is an athlete is sometimes made by Florida A&M University students and other African-Americans as well.

"It's more offensive to me when it comes from another Black person. They only think that Blacks can come over here and play sports," he said.

Ahli Moore currently serves as the BSU's president. He said he too has been on the receiving end of the incorrect assumption that he is an athlete.

"I've been with friends when someone would say, 'Are you all recruits?'" he said.

"With those numbers as far apart as they are ... a lot of people do think that the only Black people on campus are athletes," Moore said. "That's like me coming to Tallahassee and just thinking that everyone is racist or that everyone is part of the Ku Klux Klan."

He added the assumption that a Black student is an athlete is somewhat understandable but still "very offensive."

"That's not overt racism. (But) a lot of people who are not minorities don't realize that's a racist remark," Moore said. "Maybe they're not really racist, but attitudes and ideas like that really are."

Morgan agreed and added, "You put up with

**Turn to ATHLETES, page 8**

**Morning snow flurries**  
Just kidding  
Highs in upper 90s  
Lows in upper 70s  
Rain chance 30 percent



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

### Has it stopped raining yet?

This gopher turtle (we call him Phil) seems pretty excited about the prospect of coming up out of his shell to find a sun-shiny day. Time-lapse photography showed him to be panting in the relentless heat as he considered packing it all in about an hour later. We chose to show you the cooler, fresher turtle in hopes that his happy smile will guide you through your own steamy Monday.

## Tuition raise will hurt even middle class students

BY GLEN TORBERT  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Florida Legislature's decision to increase college tuition for the second consecutive year has some people at Florida State and Florida A&M universities worried about how students will be able to afford school.

The Legislature's budget, passed Wednesday in a special session, calls for raising approximately \$39 million from the tuition increase. Undergraduates should expect a 15 percent increase, while graduate students will face an increase of 25 percent.

Though the budget provides for an additional \$4.9 million in state financial aid and around \$6 million in fee waivers for grad students, some in the educational system say they fear lower-middle and middle class students will get shut out cold.

"I'm really afraid that a lot of students are not going to be able to come back to school and a lot that come back are not going to be able to pay their tuition by the deadline," FAMU student body president Roderick Stovall said Friday.

The fear is that, while richer students can afford the increase and poorer students will be able to get more financial aid, students in the middle will find themselves unable to get the help they need to pay the rising prices.

"They've put money back into fee waivers and scholarship funding. But those don't tend to help people across the board," FSU Provost Bob Glidden said Friday. "I worry about a population of people somewhere in the middle."

Miller Karnes, director of FSU Graduate Students United, said there are a lot of grad students who aren't getting fee waivers. For them, no amount of benefits they're supposedly getting will outweigh the costs.

"The 25 percent increase is only going to further strain the resources of students trying to get through graduate school," Karnes said Friday.

"People are going to get frustrated with paying more and getting less," he added.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor said Thursday at a press conference that the budget meant the education system will be able to avoid the substantial cuts the reality budget would have inflicted. Now, there will be enough money to pay for some 5,000 new students.

"So the story here is that in public school funding we are just slightly under this year's cut level appropriations," Castor said. "So our growth has been funded . . ."

Chancellor Charles Reed backed up her comments.

"This is the first time in the last 20 months that we've been in a position where we're not planning on budget cuts," Reed said at the press conference. "What we can do now is start to rebuild the university system from the last two years' worth of cuts," Reed said at the press conference.

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Turn to TUITION, page 5

**COP BEAT**

**BY CHE ODOM**  
STAFF WRITER

**Manslaughter arrest**

A Tallahassee man was arrested Sunday on manslaughter charges stemming from the July 4 death of his live-in girlfriend, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

Betty Jean Mills, 41, of 1006 Stearns St., was found unconscious in her bed Saturday morning, bleeding from her nose and mouth. She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center but died later that day.

A medical examiners report revealed Sunday that her death was caused by head injuries. Holliday admitted that during a drunken argument Thursday he punched her, causing her to fall and strike her head against a table and on the floor. Mills complained of a headache and dizziness to witnesses after the attack.

**IN BRIEF**

**THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN** will hold meetings on reproductive rights Monday through Wednesday. For more call 847-6299 or 878-7903.

**THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB** holds a meeting at 8 tonight in room 234 New Union. For more call 222-5368.

**THE PAN GREEK COUNCIL** holds an emergency meeting Tuesday in A223 Old Union. For more call 644-3840.

**LEON COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS** holds a meeting for input on how precinct lines are drawn Tuesday at 7 in the Leon County Courthouse. For more call 488-1350.

**THE CITY SIGN ORDINANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE** holds a meeting Wednesday in the second floor lobby conference room in City Hall to review proposed changes to the City's sign ordinance. For more call 599-8443.

**FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION** holds meetings Mondays: business meeting 6:30, 219 Old Union; rap groups 7:30—women's in 222 Old Union, men's in 219 Old Union. For more call 644-8804.

**THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE** meets Mondays, 8 p.m., 323 New FSU Union. For more call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

**THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB** meets Mondays, Wednesdays 5:30, Union Ballroom. For more call 878-7699.

**BIG BEND HOSPICE** holds bereavement support group meetings Tuesdays 7 p.m., 1932 Miccosukee Road to assist those experiencing grief from the death

When Mills' breathing became labored Saturday night, Holliday called for an ambulance. As of press time Sunday night, Holliday's criminal record was not known. He has yet to be given an initial court hearing and has not been given bond.

**Drug deal leads to melee**

Three men involved in a drug deal gone bad were found fighting in the middle of W. Georgia Street, Garrett said.

All three men were arrested. The alleged seller, Michael Strong, 38, was charged with aggravated battery, possession of drug paraphernalia and was given a \$6,000 bond. Milton James Browning, Jr., 33, was charged with aggravated assault and given a \$5,000 bond. Carl Hobbs, 29, of Gretna, was charged with aggravated battery and was also given a \$5,000 bond.

All three men are being held at the Leon County Jail.

or severe illness of a loved one. For more call, 878-5310.

**THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL**, a campus human/earth/animal rights group, meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Saturdays 1 p.m. in A224 Union. For more call 222-4041.

**FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES** board of directors meets Tuesdays in 319 Union. For more call 644-7819.

**OKINAWAN KARATE AND VECIHI RYU KARATE LESSONS** offered Tuesday, Thursdays 6:30 p.m. Landis Hall lobby. For more call 644-6185 for Okinawan group, or 644-6130 for Vechi Ryu Karate.

**CPE'S VING TSUN KUNG FU** class meets Tuesdays, Thursdays 5 to 8 p.m., 1044 Commercial St., Railroad Square. For more call 224-4418.

**THE ANANDA MARGA SOCIETY** holds free classes on yoga and meditation Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7 in 222 FSU Union. For more call 574-6908 or 942-1669.

**THE CPE COLLECTIVE** holds meetings Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. FSU Union, A-232. For more call 644-6577.

**THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER** holds a worship and patio cookout Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. 925 West Jefferson Street. All welcome.

**GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM** holds discussion group Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams, Room 205.

**FSU RUSSIAN CLUB** meets Wednesdays 5 p.m. in Yanni's. For more call 422-1789.

**FSU ROWING CLUB** meets Wednesdays 8 in The Pub. For more call 574-8474.

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# Student senate rejects another candidate appointed by Belin

BY JAY SCHROER

ASST NEWS EDITOR

Last minute charges leveled against the nominee for a vacant Florida State University student senate seat resulted in his overwhelming defeat by the student government senate Wednesday night.

Although student body president Jeanne Belin's nomination of David Stern for the student senate may be reconsidered at the next meeting, some of his supporters say the tactics used against him were unfair.

"Lighten up people," senator Marty Salo said angrily after the vote was taken during the regular senate session. "My God, is this the McCarthy hearings?"

Stern, a former SG senator and former director of the Center for Participant Education, faced questions over alleged problems at CPE during his time there.

Stern, an education graduate student who began working at CPE as a volunteer in 1987, was nominated for assistant director early in the Spring 1991 semester. He failed in his first attempt to get the required two-thirds approval from the senate, but passed near the end of the semester when his nomination was reconsidered.

During Summer 1991, CPE director Kelly Peters was removed by then FSU student body president Brian Philpot following several allegations of financial mismanagement and violation of SG statutes.

Philpot then designated Stern as acting director, a move which did not require senate approval.

Stern was asked about the role he played during the time finance code violations were said to have occurred at CPE.

Stern said he was brought in to solve the problems created while Peters was director, and added that no charges had been brought against him.

During the question-and-answer period, SG senator

Julie Hipakka asked Stern if he had ever violated any SG statutes while at CPE. Stern responded that he had not personally violated any statutes.

During debate, Hipakka claimed Stern had violated SG statutes by sending Peters to an agency directors meeting after she had resigned from CPE.

"It might not be a big one but it's a violation and he said he hadn't," Hipakka said. "I have a problem with a statement that's not true. How do we know we can trust him?"

Due to the senate's rules, Stern was not able to defend himself against Hipakka's charge because she made the claim during debate, a time when only senators are allowed to speak.

Hipakka said she had a memo that corroborated her claim, but did not show it to other senators. During a break in the senate session, she refused a request by the *Flambeau* to see the memo.

A motion to reconsider Stern's nomination was made at the end of Wednesday's meeting, meaning he may get the chance to defend himself this week. Reconsideration requires a majority vote at the next session.

Several senators who voted against Stern said they believed he should have the chance to defend himself.

"That's the way the rules go," said senator Suzanne Parry about the fact that only senators can speak during debate. "But I do feel he should have been given the chance to respond right then and there."

"It might not have changed anything but at least he would have had a chance to give his side," she said, adding she was sure he would get to speak this week.

Senator Michael Dietrich, a supporter of Stern's nomination, said he believed if Stern could successfully refute the allegation that he knowingly broke any statutes, he should have a chance to get senate approval.

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Vote 'em out

When the dust cleared and the gutless wonders known as our legislators came up with a budget one day into the state's shutdown, it was painfully obvious university students were being shafted.

Violating a Board of Regents guideline that says in-state undergraduate students should pay a maximum of 25 percent of their education, Florida State and Florida A&M university students will shell out hundreds of more dollars per year starting in the fall. They'll be paying around 27 percent of what the Board of Regents says it costs to educate them.

It also goes against a verbal understanding that last year's 15 percent increase wouldn't be followed up with another massive jump this year. If students were getting more bang for their bucks, the tuition hike would be easier to take. But they're not.

Instead, students are paying for "enrollment growth," meaning they are paying for the privilege of having more students in school. And they are paying to prevent further devastating cuts, like the ones the system has seen in the past 20 months.

There's a reason students ended up with the short end of the stick. Faced with the dilemma of having to either scrimp on or tax one group excessively, the Legislature chose as its victim the one least likely to retaliate. That's the story according to some people at the Capitol.

It's well known that students don't feel they can do much politically, that they're shut out of the power structure. So they don't vote. Therefore, the reasoning goes, legislators don't need to worry about what students think.

Now's the time for students to change that. There will be a lot of Florida House and Senate seats up for grabs this November. Students can make a major statement that they won't take it any longer. They should vote out every single bum who turned a deaf ear to students' pleas.

Locally, Hurley Rudd, Pat Thomas, and especially Al Lawson were all pro-education. But students who use absentee ballots to vote in their "home" districts should check and see how their representatives voted on this issue. Ask the question, "What have you done for me lately?" And if it's not enough for you, find someone else.

What many legislators obviously shut out of their minds is how disastrous the increase will be. It's not just a few six-packs or some concert tickets students will have to give up. The increase is almost \$2,000 extra per year for out-of-state graduate students.

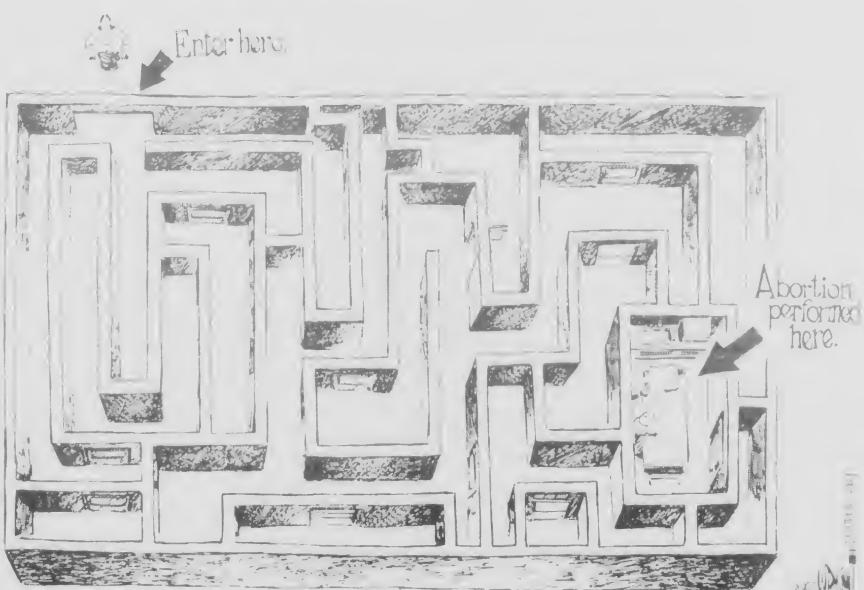
Many legislators have pointed at the low cost of tuition in Florida. Only six states had lower tuitions before this increase. But Florida, as Chancellor Charles Reed is so fond of pointing out, ranks dead last in regards to how much money the state spends per student.

It's remarkable how much the universities have been able to do with such little money. But after these increases, there are going to be students who don't have the money to find out.

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## ENGLISH BEAT

# What's new at Oxford: A cultural revolution, fast food & Diet Coke

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Brasenose College just became perfect.

It had always been pretty good. A gem of Tudor architecture. Picturesque in the extreme. Excellent wine cellar. Good lawns, a cheap bar, a surprising amount of central heating, loads of parties, strip croquet competitions.

But now BNC is perfect. The college just got a Coke machine.

That's right, our first Coke machine. How has the place survived for 700 years without one? Damned if I know. I had to survive eight years without one.

My memory goes back to the dawn of time, so I can get these things into perspective. I had a conversation with an undergrad the other day that went like this:

*Undergraduate: I'm just popping off to Mickey D's for a Filet O' Fish.*

*Me: I can remember when Oxford didn't have McDonald's. Or Burger King. Or Kentucky Fried Chicken. Or Haagen Dazs. Or Pizza Hut.*

*Undergraduate (unimpressed): We still don't have a Wendy's.*

In the old days, when Dickensian college servants used to break the ice on top of the washing bowl and douse the coal fires with low octane gasoline, town and gown riots were common and all the music posters were in Classical Greek, you had to go all the way to Sainsbury's supermarket for a Diet Coke. Either on foot or by ox-cart.

You could get regular Coke lots of places, along with inead, ale, ambrosia, *l'elixir de jeunesse* and Love Potion Number 9, but Diet Coke was a rare and beautiful thing. You had to work and sacrifice for it.

Now the young people have it easy. The new Coke machine is right next to the TV. It has one slot for Coke Classic, one for Sprite, one for Minute Maid and two for Diet Coke. This is cosmic balance. No doubt the Pepsi people, having just got the soft drink contract for Penn State University (paying something like \$12 million for the privilege) are as sick as parrots over not getting the concession here at Oxford. But have you had a Diet Pepsi lately? That stuff is nasty, Ray Charles or no Ray Charles.

Of course, looking at the Coke machine in geopolitical terms, you might have a few reservations. It is a manifestation of American cultural imperialism masquerading as a common-language comfort that cuts across national and religious boundaries. The Coca-Cola corporation would certainly have you believe this—remember "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony?"

Yeah, right. Ask a *campesino* in Nicaragua or El Salvador how the Coca-Cola corporation harmonizes with local workers in terms of pay and benefits of

racial tolerance. And ask a historically minded Atlantan how helpful Coca-Cola has been in the struggle against racism and class oppression. The Real Thing isn't necessarily the Right Stuff.

Like all multinationals, Coca-Cola has a checkered history in social justice. Like all multinationals, the corporation functions like a national government—it's purpose is to perpetuate itself, though at the highest possible profit margin. It is the cold, sweet face of capitalism.

Like Mickey Mouse and Madonna, Coke is a cultural leveller, the bland pap of American pop bestriding the world like Zeus, its red and white signs recognizable even in Cyrillic script. It is America's best, most successful colonizing force.

But hell. We all compromise. I'll bet even Fidel Castro likes a nice, cold Sprite on a hot Havana night. We're all trapped in the net of multinational economic exploitation.

There's nothing like Diet Coke when you're sitting around planning the revolution (the caffeine helps). Now that we have our shiny new Coke machine, I envision many happy hours of sitting there in the television room, that aspartame dispenser close by,

watching all the television programs that probably won't make it to the States if the Congressional loonies who don't believe in funding the Corporation for Public Broadcasting get their way.

And I can have a Diet Coke for breakfast, as I read the newspapers that aren't afraid to laugh openly at Dan Quayle and sneer at George Bush. Paradise. At last.

**Coke is a manifestation of American cultural imperialism masquerading as a common language comfort that cuts across national and religious boundaries. Remember "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony?"**

# Convict nabbed after weeks in desert

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHOENIX, Ariz.—An escaped convict who used survival tactics to elude authorities since May was captured without incident early Sunday after a massive search in the scenic Grand Canyon, authorities said.

Many Ray Horning, 33, was captured in Village Oak, a suburb of Sedona, at 1:45 a.m. after he was

hiking from a garden hose in a neighborhood where authorities warned residents to be on the lookout for the alleged killer.

"Apparently," said Coconino Sheriff's Department Charlie Wong, "the residence's owners heard a noise outside, went outside and asked him what he was doing and he said, 'I'm hiking through the area and need a drink of water.' They went inside and called authorities."

taken to a holding cell in Flagstaff.

Wong said he was surprised Horning surrendered quietly because of the violent nature he has displayed since his May 12 escape from a prison in Florence. Horning was serving three life terms for child molestation, armed robbery, aggravated assault and kidnapping. He is also suspected of killing a Stockton, Calif., fish farmer.

Horning grabbed two British tourists Saturday at the Grand Canyon, forced them to drive him 80 miles in their rental car and then tied them to a tree near a desert forest. Sally Edmunds and Caroline Young, both 27, were on vacation when they were kidnapped.

Horning, who was armed with a firearm, was approached cautiously by three officers and a tracking dog in the suburban neighborhood where he was hiding behind a gazebo. He surrendered peacefully and was

And FAMU's Stovall said some students have to resort to penny-saving schemes to make it through school even if they have the money to pay tuition.

"When it came time to purchase books, they couldn't afford it," Stovall said in reference to some students he knows. "They resort to Xeroxing the books of others on school copiers."

FSU President Dale Lick and student body president Jeanne Belin were out of town this weekend, and FAMU Provost Richard Hogg didn't return calls to his office and home.

Staff writer Ron Matus contributed to this report.

## Tuition from page 1

But Scott Jenkins, executive director of Florida Student Association, a pro-university student lobbying group, said students shouldn't be shelling out money so that the universities can accept more students.

Jenkins said some students will think, "They're raising my tuition so that I can have more students in school with me. Well, wait a minute, shouldn't I be paying more to have more teachers in school with me?"

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# ARTS

## Spotlight is on Halogen Records Wednesday at Club Downunder

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Halogen Records, a new Tallahassee-based record label, raises its vinyl banner Wednesday night at the Club Downunder with the release of its virgin effort, a 7-inch slice of Magic Juan's madness containing the songs "Hellwinkle" and "Monkey Grabs The Peaches."

According to Chris White, who teamed with Lee Folmar to found Halogen, there is an up-and-coming market for the 7-inch, 45 r.p.m. format.

"Believe it or not, interest is on the rise for that format," White said Sunday. "It's easy to produce, pretty inexpensive, and great for bands to use to get their names out."

White and Folmar have long-standing ties to the local

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that are never recycled.

music community. Both work at Vinyl Fever Records, Tapes and CDs, with White pulling duty as program director at V-89 and Folmar, former frontman of Insect Fear, playing lead guitar for Chupa. They formed Halogen Records specifically to record Magic Juan.

"We approached Magic Juan in the summer of '91 to put out a record by them because nobody else wanted to and it sounded like a good idea," said Folmar.

Magic Juan recorded the songs on the 7-inch back in 1991 at Georgia Street Studios with Tom Hamilton, local producer and leader of Gruel, at the controls. The band—Pat Barousse (Folmar's former Insect Fear bandmate) on bass, Will Ryan on percussion, and John McNeese on guitar and vocals—will play this one gig

Turn to HALOGEN, page 8

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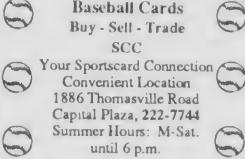
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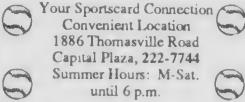
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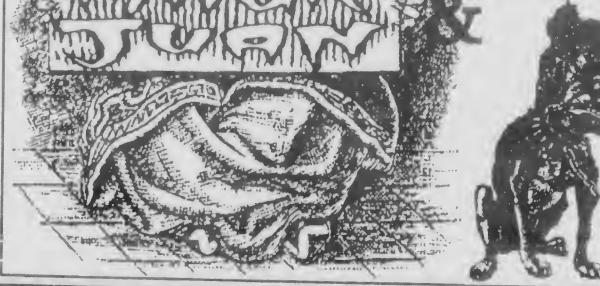
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December. Refuse to renege on a  
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1993 a time of positive changes. Next  
March will find you exploring fresh  
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golden in May. You could decide to  
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optimistic about career changes.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Children  
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domestic harmony puts you in  
high spirits. A previously clear  
financial situation may blur a bit. Be  
patient while seeking a lasting solution.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Expressions  
of appreciation from a  
member of the opposite sex may hold  
hidden meaning. Financial  
considerations could be blocking  
romance. Set the record straight. A  
dream could prove prophetic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-If 21): Romance  
is very much in the air. Make arrangements  
that will ensure greater financial security  
for you and your loved ones. Be certain you  
live with any temporary spending  
restrictions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to  
what you know best. Financial affairs  
continue to be sensitive. Consult experts. A  
romantic interlude will restore your usual  
high spirits.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A profitable  
business venture comes your way when  
least expected. Move swiftly to take the  
initiative away from your competitors. Seek  
the cooperation of the entire family.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Working  
overtime can mean a fatter pay envelope  
but a limited social life. Tackle one thing at  
a time. A publisher shows interest in your  
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# Prodigal funk sons bring it on home for two-night stand

BY MICK BUCHANAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you've been praying for some funky musical relief from the summer doldrums, get up off your knees and get ready to dance, 'cause Funk Bible, one of the most bodacious, funkin' bands to emerge from the local music scene comes home Tuesday and Wednesday nights to play at Club 506.

Funk Bible is a three-piece power trio that deals out a clapping beat with Michael Dene on guitar and lead vocals, Brian "M.C.O.D." O'Donnell on drums and vocals, and Jamie "Cool Thiz" Lennox on bass, and a horn section providing icing on the musical cake. The Bible has been known to run the musical gamut from Coltrane to Hendrix O'Donnell, who had previously

played drums for Gothic Playground, and Dene united to form Funk Bible in January 1990, and in September of that year, they recorded their first single, "What Matters," live on V 89. That fall the band cemented its reputation by playing every watering hole in town, sometimes to standing-room only crowds.

The new year (1991) found the band looking for a new bass player, trying out several before settling on Lennox. In February 1991, Funk Bible recorded eight songs at a Club Downunder performance and subsequently released them on a cassette entitled *Groovecos*. After a few regional road trips and more in town gigging, the band made the decision to pack up and move to San Francisco in September 1991 to

check out the burgeoning music scene there.

"We thought it would be a bigger scene but even though it's the funk capitol of the U.S., San Francisco isn't that much of a college radio oriented town," O'Donnell said last week in a phone interview. "Tallahassee's a lot more alternative and has a much stronger scene."

When the band first arrived in Frisco, it was lucky enough to hook up with actor/musician River Phoenix, which led to mention in several local music magazines. Funk Bible spent the first few months playing open mike nights around town before grabbing the attention of David Leskowitz, manager of Primus.

"Getting Leskowitz was really a

big break for us," said Dene. "The scene in San Francisco is very political. Certain bands have certain gigs locked up and it's tough for an outsider to break in. David liked us and that helped us to start playing places like the Omni, Berkeley Square, the Kennel Club, 1-Beam and Nightbreak, which are all clubs the size of the Moon (in Tallahassee)."

Funk Bible has drawn a lot of attention from major record labels, with Island, Sony and Atlantic all showing strong interest in their material. Recently the band cut a professional quality demo tape at Fantasy Studios, the home of En Vogue, Chris Isaak, Hammer and Robert Cray. The four songs on the tape include "Fatback," "National Anthem Part 2," "SG Blues," and

the long, intimate "My Monogamy," which is currently receiving airplay on V-89.

"Since we moved to San Francisco, our level of musicianship has gotten much better," Lennox said. "Technically, it's spiritual, every way."

According to Dene, the move has also affected the band's style.

"Our sound has really changed a lot," he said. "We've become much less rock and rap, and a lot more blues and soul."

Funk Bible makes a hometown two-night stand at Club 506 Tuesday and Wednesday nights with opening band Open Mind, featuring Funk Bible's old horn section. It's an 18-plus show, and admission is \$6. Doors open at 9, show starts at 10:30.

## Halogen from page 7

at the Downunder before taking a long break while Ryan goes to California.

White said now that the fledgling record company has completed its first project, he and Folmar look forward to staking out more guitar-heavy turf in future releases.

"We'd like to work with local bands like Chupa, Skull Train, Ultraboy, maybe Gruel," he said. "For now we'll

be keeping things mostly local, but we could branch out to regional bands if we hear of something we like."

For now, White is just happy to keep vinyl from becoming extinct.

"Vinyl—long live it!" he said. **Halogen Records presents Magic Juan live and in your face Wednesday night at the Club Downunder with Chupa. It's an 18-plus show that's free to everyone. Doors open at 8 and the show cranks up around 9.**

*Arts Editor Kati Kairies contributed to this story.*

## SPORTS

## Athletes from page 1

it most of your life anyway. I was raised up here in North Florida."

Reggie Dixon, an African American who is an FSU business graduate and former Seminole football player with a grade point average of 3.1, explained how he dealt with misunderstandings about his role as a scholar who happened to be an athlete.

"First you tell them, then you explain to them that you are also a student. And if they don't listen to you, you can't be bothered with 'em any more," the former offensive guard said. "I've had to deal with it in my major classes and definitely in my undergraduate studies."

One Black FSU undergraduate said he strives to avoid dwelling on stereotypes the Black athlete/student disparity can perpetuate.

"As far as people assuming that all Blacks who go

here play sports, I don't know, I don't see that. I'm just here to get an education," said Steven Lanahan, a junior finance major. "I really don't bother myself with stereotypes. But there is a lot of bullshit that goes on around here."

"I've had friends who've run into those problems—large, tall guys," he added.

Billy Close has seen the effects of the Black athlete student issue from both sides of the fence. He served as captain of FSU's track team in the mid-1980s while an undergraduate. And now he's a graduate student and research assistant in the Black studies department.

"The problem is by no means solved in terms of race relations at the university and in society in general," Close said. "But I don't want to be a quietist and say that it's impossible or inappropriate or unnecessary to do something to make the situation better."

"If we succumb to quietism then essentially things remain as they are," he said. "And things as they are are not good enough. We must move on."

## ARTS BRIEFS

The Florida State University School of Music Summer Camp Faculty Staff perform a concert tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Tuesday night, pianist James Steen performs an all Chopin program at 8 in Opperman, while vocalist Ernesto Trespalacio performs his junior recital at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. All performances are free and open to the public.

**Phil Cacace, Thom Chesney and Matt Millar** present two sets of performance, poetry and prose Tuesday night at the Grand Finale in this week's installment of the FSU English Department's Summer Readings. The fun starts at 8 and is free to all.

## Agassi wins Wimbledon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England—Andre Agassi, the Las Vegas star many insisted could never win the big one, hit the tennis jackpot Sunday with a five-set victory over Goran Ivanisevic for the Wimbledon crown.

In capturing his first Grand Slam title after three failures, Agassi withstood the booming serve of Ivanisevic to win 6-7 (10-8), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in just under three hours.

"It's the greatest title in the world and it's the greatest achievement of my career," said Agassi, who had lost two French Open finals and was runner-up at the 1990 U.S. Open.

After Ivanisevic netted a backhand on match point, Agassi threw himself face down on the Centre Court lawn, weeping with joy and clasping his hands to his face.

"I came here to win Wimbledon, but it's really expecting a lot to beat this field on grass," he said. "It is quite an irony. I had my chances to fulfill a lot of my dreams and I haven't come through in the past. To do it here is more than I could ever ask for."



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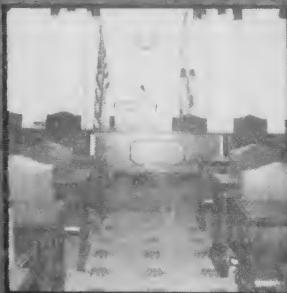
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**SUMMER  
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1992**





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John Bowditch  
John Bowditch



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Doug Ford/Flambeau

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This carnage is no doubt the work of Postmodern Luddites. . . . Or could it be irate print journalists rebelling against their cathode counterparts and *USA Today*-style "TV Journalism"?

Whatever the case, the *Flambeau* staff claims innocence. However, we are guilty of working like heck to give you excellent coverage (in print) of Florida State and Florida A&M universities, as well as Tallahassee Community College, the Capitol and the greater Tallahassee community.

This special issue of the *Flambeau* is mailed out to incoming Florida A&M and Florida State students, in addition to hitting our regular distribution sites. It's packed with informational articles for new students as well as our regular coverage.

Once in town, students can keep up on all the news, arts and sports by reading the *Flambeau*, which prints daily in the fall and spring semesters. The paper, which is free, can be found at distribution sites throughout the university and Tallahassee communities.

The *Flambeau*, which used to be FSU's newspaper, has been an independent, non-profit corporation since 1972. It subsists solely off advertising.

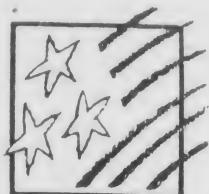
It's a good read. Enjoy!!

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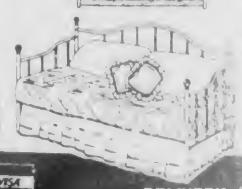
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# Officials say higher ed future is bright—if there's tax reform

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Higher education in Florida will slowly recover from two years of devastating budget cuts and tuition hikes once the Legislature shows some backbone and institutes massive tax reform, higher education officials said last week.

While many say the Legislature allotted higher education just enough funding to get by this year, education and elected officials painted an optimistic picture when asked how they visualize the State University System five years from now.

"The Legislature this session made a good statement in putting us on the road to building a world-class university system, and that continues on a 15-year commitment the state has made to reaching that goal," said Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Bill Shade.

"The fact that the State University System received a very high percentage increase in comparison to its share of the budget shows the confidence of the Legislature (in the SUS) is quite high," said Tom Healy, senior counsel to the president of the University of North Florida.

"I see increased funding coming, once the tax structure is straightened out," Healy continued.

And that's the catch.

No matter how the Legislature feels about public universities, it has to come up with some money before a turn for the better can come about. That means raising taxes in some form or another.

Otherwise, officials say, the results could be disastrous.

"I think that if we don't provide more (revenue), then the public education system will continue on the decline that it's currently on," said Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat representing Tallahassee who's noted for his strong pro-education positions.

"We're going to continue to lose outstanding professors ... and we're going to become a closed-door system, which I think is going to hurt everyone," Lawson added.

But the obvious question of how to pay for it all still remains.

Tax reform is the popular answer. Many involved in higher education would like to see corporations and the rich paying more taxes, something most Republicans in the Legislature have consistently opposed.

The Republicans won this time around by giving in on some tax increases but keeping the tax base virtually unchanged.

## So when's it going to happen?

The major point of disagreement among experts is when—and even if—tax reform will come about.

"If we're ever going to deal with the problem, it's going to be right after the election," Healy said.

Others take a different view, saying the tax structure problem will be dealt with eventually.

"If the Senate becomes very conservative, it could be '93 or '94 before the universities get any real relief," said Scott Jenkins, executive director of the Florida Student Association, a student lobbying group.

"They're going to continue patching things up for the next five to six years," said Miller Karnes, director of Florida State University's Graduate Students United.

Karnes, who has been at FSU since 1987 and spent three years at UNF before that, said any reforms would coincide with a national trend to shift the tax burden.

"I can't see Florida leading a change," he said.

## What's going to happen?

Education officials tend to see plenty of good things in the university system's future. One trend BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said he foresees is an expansion of class selections and a reduction in class sizes.

"In five years we will be back to where we were two years ago—or better—in terms of diversity of course offerings and somewhat better in terms of size," he said Monday.

FSU Provost Bob Glidden said last week he thinks computers will change how universities run.

"You (would) have a chance to get information via electronic mail," Glidden said. "That could be something that would enhance... live classroom meetings."

By that Glidden was referring to the discussion groups many larger classes break into. Students with similar backgrounds and interests could set whatever time is best for them and then communicate over a network.

Riordan said that, while live teaching is very important, students have something to gain if computers are introduced.

"There are different styles of communication, and some people do really well verbally ... and others do quite well in writing," he said.

UNF's Healy listed a different technological aspect that would become important.

"In the next five years, the program that will have the most impact on the university system is the new magnetic lab," he said.

Riordan agreed, saying, "The magnet lab will be a world center for engineering and physics."

Glidden said a trend he sees is corporate firms encouraging students to become more and more specialized.

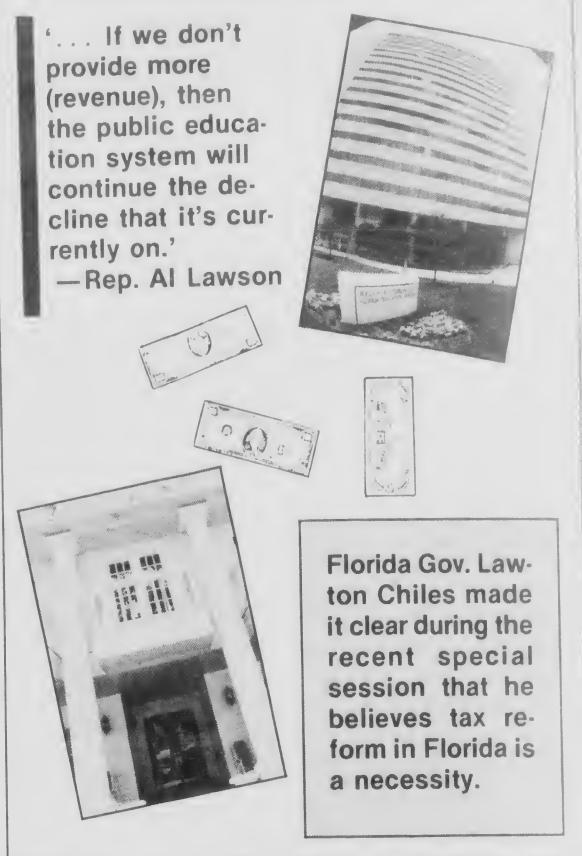
"But that's not one I particularly applaud. It's the broad, general stuff that should be our main mission," he said.

## But will things truly improve?

Despite the visions of administrators, when it comes to

"... If we don't provide more (revenue), then the public education system will continue the decline that it's currently on."

—Rep. Al Lawson



**Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles made it clear during the recent special session that he believes tax reform in Florida is a necessity.**

the quality of education in Florida later this decade, current and former students tend to be somewhat pessimistic and cynical.

The most recent budget includes a tuition hike which creates \$39 million slated to be pumped into enrollment growth, financial aid, fee waivers and campus law enforcement. That translates into a 15 percent tuition hike for in-state students and a 25 percent jump in tuition for grad students.

In justifying the increase, many legislators pointed out that Florida's tuition is low compared to many other states. Florida was ranked 44th among the states for cost of tuition before the increase was passed.

But Roderick Stovall, Florida A&M University's student body president, countered by noting Florida ranks 50th in the amount of money the state spends on its college students.

Turn to FUTURE, page 10

# Regents may suspend the 9-hour summer requirement

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Florida Board of Regents' infamous requirement that state college students pass nine summer credit hours in order to graduate may be suspended for yet another year.

The summer school requirement is one of several issues the BOR will decide at Friday's meeting in Pensacola.

In January, the board voted to get rid of the requirement for students graduating before spring 1993 because universities offered fewer classes due to the budget crunch. If the proposal is accepted Friday, students graduating before spring 1994 will also be exempt.

"We have a continuation of the budget crisis, really, even though we've improved dramatically," Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the board, said Monday.

The proposal is a consent item, meaning it would be typically passed by the board without discussion. But Riordan said with the new budget, this proposal may at least be discussed before a vote is made.

If the proposal is accepted Friday, students graduating before spring 1994 will also be exempt.

Also on Friday's agenda, Florida State and Florida A&M universities will present to the board their accountability plans, which will show each university's future goals.

Riordan explained the board wants to avoid problems some states have experienced when an historically Black and a predominantly white college are located in the same city. If an academic discipline is offered at two universities, students tend to select their college based only on race.

Riordan said FAMU excels in several programs FSU doesn't offer.

"If FSU were to start pharmacy, architecture and journalism programs, it might pull white students away from FAMU," Riordan said. "We're trying to keep FAMU integrated as well as FSU."

The board will also discuss a special enrollment plan which will allow employees of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to pick up the training they will need as the agency goes through a massive reform program. FSU, FAMU and four other state universities offer social work programs, from which HRS recruits many of its employees.

Victoria Warner, chair of social work at FAMU, said HRS employees had been getting state fee waivers until now. Through a state grant, she said, her program would now get actual money for HRS employees going through her program.

"We are educating people for free and it's time somebody paid for it," she said Tuesday.

FAMU, which has satellite programs in Chattahoochee and at Chipola Junior College in Marianna, offers only a bachelor's degree for social work. Walker said this combination meant many HRS employees would either take their classes at FSU or at the satellite locations, leaving the FAMU main campus unchanged for the most part.

FSU offers bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in social work.

Ray Bardill, dean of the FSU School of Social Work, said he anticipates receiving more state funding to pay for the extra professors who will be needed to keep the faculty-student ratio where it is.

"We expect some state resources—not very many, quite frankly," he said Tuesday.

As more money comes in, more students will be admitted, Bardill said. But if additional money doesn't come in, the standard admissions policy will be used in determining who gets the spots available.

"We would work somehow to see if there's someway to get resources," he said. "(But) we will not decrease our standards—we cannot."



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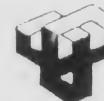


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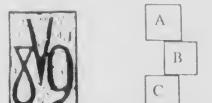
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3. SG officers are just puppets of the administration.
4. FSU Student Government exists solely to help students.
5. FSU Student Government spends money on useless things.
6. If a student has a problem, FSU Student Government can't help.
7. FSU Student Government offers many programs and services of interest to students.
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# The Access Card: Help or dangerous hindrance? FSU officials hope their new card is the former

BY JAY SCHROER  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It's either Big Brother or a big improvement.

Florida State University is implementing a new computer-linked card that offers both the ability to tie into systems on and off campus, and worries over invasion of privacy since so much information will be in the hands of university officials after the program is fully implemented.

The Seminole Access Card will be required in fall 1992 as ID for FSU students, faculty and staff. The card will enable its holder to plug into university services such as the libraries, health center and recreation center, as well as offer an option for banking and long distance telephone services.

In the future, a test program taking place at the Johnston Building, in which the card is used as an electronic door key, will likely be expanded campus-wide.

According to Bill Norwood, an associate director at the University Computing Center who is in charge of the Access card program, the ability of the card to interact with so many different systems makes it unique.

"We're the leader in the country," he said in late June, adding that role has both good and bad elements. "The leading edge is also the bleeding edge."

Norwood said several changes had been made in response to concerns raised by people who have signed up for the card, and he emphasized the university's willingness to address any problems that occur as the card

begins its first semester of full use in the fall.

## The fears

Critics of the card worry about confidentiality issues that present themselves due to the wealth of information to be contained in the Access system database. Others complain the sign-up procedures pressure people into getting services they may not want or need, as well as coercing personal information that is optional but not marked as such.

"What we have here is a university-enforced policy that everyone must have an Access ID card," said Jack Wagaman, chair of the faculty library advisory committee.

He said the new ID would not inhibit people's ability to use library materials. And as long as library records remain a closed system within the library's computers, he doesn't foresee any problems.

But Wagaman added he would be concerned if the administration wanted to get library records, which show what books and magazines people have checked out, into the Access system because of concerns over privacy.

"I think we as faculty would be unalterably opposed to that access," he said.

John Otto, a part-time employee at the FSU Computing Center, said he believes the way the Access system is being operated violates the Privacy Act of 1974, a federal law limiting what information the government may require from citizens.

He was also concerned about what



Photo by Ruth Dusseault/WF

university officials could do with the information collected from the cards.

"There are ways in every database management system to control access," he said. "But I'm not sure Access is controlling its info well enough."

Some faculty members have expressed fears the electronic key system slated for the future could be used to track people's movements around campus. And some questions on the forms have angered some students who say the form is not clear about which questions are optional and which are required.

In addition to the standard name, address and phone number called for on many forms, the Emergency Notification Data form asks for personal information such as sex, race, eye and hair color.

It even asks applicants to list "scars, marks, tattoos, and other unusual skin features ..."

and to describe "vocal qualities, such as accents ..."

Although this is optional, the form does not say so, and signs posted inside the Access Center instruct applicants to fill out the entire form.

## The hopes

Proponents of the card say the program will combine several current systems into one. They also say the card will offer a variety of new services to students, faculty and staff as well as provide more security than the current ID system and save the university money in administrative and bookkeeping costs.

Norwood said that before the Access card, faculty and staff who needed to use copiers, library services or long distance calling services had to keep up with more

Turn to ACCESS, page 10

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## Access from page 8

than one card. Now, Access has unified these and other university services into a single card.

Implementation of the Access system has also brought the opportunity to use features other IDs can't provide.

Banking services, for example, are offered and are operated by First Florida. Once an account is activated, the card works in MAX and PRESTO bank machines, can be used to pay university fees and fines, and is accepted by over 200 local merchants.

Although the card is read by the standard electronic reader used for credit cards, the Access account is a debit card, not a credit card.

The card differs from a standard credit card because there has to be enough money in the account to cover a transaction before it can be authorized. Similar to using a checking account, cardholders deposit money into their accounts. They can then use the cards for purchases and, for 75 cents each time, withdrawals from bank machines. There are no monthly fees or minimum balance requirements.

Norwood said the Access card is more secure than the old ID and less prone to fraud.

The old ID included the owner's social security number, information that Norwood said should be kept private. And he said there were instances where students altered the old ID card to change the date of birth. Only the user's name and a 16-digit number is printed on the Access card.

Norwood said security is further enhanced by reducing the need for cash. As more campus transactions can be handled with the card, students will have less reason to carry significant amounts of money or leave cash in their dorms.

He said the university currently has more than 130 cash collection points, some which only handle very small amounts yet still require the extensive auditing and bookkeeping the state demands when cash changes hands.

### Solving problems, soothing fears

Most critics of the Access card agree that Norwood has made efforts to address many of the problems, sometimes making significant changes.

And the number of complaints has been relatively small.

Representatives for FSU Personnel Relations, the United Faculty of Florida, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, all said they were surprised by how few calls or questions they received expressing concern over the Access card.

"Anything that will consolidate and simplify is a good thing," said Hal Fletcher, who will become UFF's acting president in August.

As recently as last semester, the university said it wanted all financial aid students to use the banking system so aid could be directly deposited. However, university officials are currently allowing anyone to opt out of the bank and phone service, whether they receive financial aid or not.

And for those who choose to use an optional arrangement with MCI that allows the Access card to be used like a long distance calling card, the agreement was changed in early June after several complaints that the university acted as a collector of MCI bills.

A clause in the original long distance agreement students signed said failure to pay the phone bill within 60 days would result in the university "... denying registration, releasing transcripts, grades, or the issuance of a diploma."

But Norwood said the new arrangement, which now covers those who have already signed up as well as new applicants, is a standard third-party agreement.

That means any money a cardholder owes the phone company is between the cardholder and MCI. The university will not become involved, according to Norwood.

Anne Holt, an FSU graduate student recently appointed to a student senate seat, said she has had conversations with several administrators about her concerns and appreciates the changes that have been made.

"I think our alertness and our willingness to speak up have improved the situation," Holt said. But she added, "I think it would be reassuring to students in general if the people behind this thing would be more forthcoming about how the system will operate and how confidentiality will be assured."

**Students can sign up for a Seminole Access card at the Seminole Access Center in the Union, near the FSU Post Office. For more information call (904) 644-7777 or the director's office at 644-1490.**

## Future from page 6

"If you look at the ratio of how much Florida spends per student, we are at the bottom," Stovall said. "So what if we have low tuition? Is that an excuse for having crowded classrooms . . . ?"

"I don't know how the state of Florida will continue to attract the best of the best," continued Stovall, who chairs the state council of student body presidents. "I guess nobody's going to care until everybody's stupid."

Jenkins, who said he has become very cynical after his lobbying efforts to keep out the tuition increase failed, said students won't be able to get a quality education unless the Legislature starts putting some general revenue into the university system.

"We do have the opportunity: If we can get out there and get a bunch of legislators who care . . . then maybe we can adequately fund the universities," he said. "That I don't think is going to happen."

But Jenkins added there's still a chance.

"I'm kind of hopeful that maybe it'll all work out after all," he said.

Karnes doesn't want to take the risk. He said he plans on getting his doctorate at a university outside of Florida.

"I don't think (the SUS) will be a good place to be," he said.



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DOUG FORD/FLAMBEAU

South African professor Les Peters, pictured here with his wife, told FAMU and FSU student leaders they can bring about positive change in race relations.

## Prof says education key to change

BY BEN RHODES

STAFF WRITER

Bringing a message of hope and the belief that Tallahassee students can make a difference around the world, retired South African Professor Les Peters met with students from Florida State and Florida A&M universities Tuesday.

The roundtable discussion at the FSU Student Union focused on the difficulties common to students in that country and minority students in America and how they can best affect positive, lasting change.

Peters, the executive director of the Hexagon Trust, an educational fund for the underprivileged, touted education as the best weapon in the fight to overcome oppression.

In addressing the 15 participants of the Student Leadership Assembly, Peters voiced his hope that minority leaders from local universities might one day go to his country to teach diplomatic skills to students there.

"We're hopeful that in the future, a student or some students might come down to South Africa and interact with our Council of Rectors

and Deans and help with teaching leadership courses," Peters said.

"Students in South Africa are militant and are, unfortunately, adopting a very militant attitude to fight for their rights," he said. "While the struggle must go on, they must not deprive themselves of their education."

Despite the great changes that have taken place in South Africa since F.W. DeKlerk became President two years ago, Peters said integration is just beginning and old power structures are slow to give way to civil rights and meaningful reform.

Students at the forum expressed sympathy with the struggles facing their South African counterparts and were concerned that unless quick action is taken, yet another generation will suffer from outrageous injustices. Some of the students said that while they don't condone the violent route that many Africans have taken, there are some instances when extremism and radical action are required for change.

FSU Black Student Union president Ahli Moore said that some

violence is inevitable as a reaction to the situation as it currently stands.

"Until you do something that's eye opening, no one's going to take notice," he said.

FSU graduate student Abiola Dipeolu said she believes the people should support education as the best means to achieving their goals, even if it means compromising in the process.

"I believe that violence will achieve nothing but more violence," she told the group.

Dr. Norman Jackson, associate director of FSU's Teacher Education for America's Minorities program, said he was very impressed with student participation during Peters' visit.

He added he was pleased with the leadership qualities local students displayed at the assembly and is optimistic South African students could learn valuable diplomatic skills from them.

"If they could have the dialogue like we had here, and get to the table before it reaches that level of violence, they could be proactive instead of reactive," Peters said.

## Humanities prof eager to learn, teach

BY DENISE ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University humanities Professor Audrey Wilson might have chosen an entirely different path in life if it hadn't been for baseball.

In 1965, after the death of her American husband Howard, Wilson had the opportunity to return to her native England with her three sons. But due in part to her thirteen-year-old son's infatuation with baseball, she chose to remain in America.

"I couldn't take him to England where there was no baseball," Wilson said in a recent interview at her home in Tallahassee.

And so began a new life for Wilson. Although she had never attended college, she began studies in English at FSU. Seven years later, in 1972, she received a doctorate in humanities and began as a full professor and humanities advisor there.

"It was a rough seven years," Wilson said. "I had a great job juggling classes and baseball games."

Wilson says she always wanted to go to college but she turned 18 during World War II and, like other British women, was required to join the military. Instead of attending university, she worked for Navy intelligence, listening in on German submarine officers' conversations.

"It was exciting," Wilson said. But she added, "Sometimes it was boring. Often they just chatted or talked of home or their laundry."



KANDACE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Audrey Wilson

After the war, Wilson married an American soldier and moved to the United States. Her husband later became an FSU music professor, working there for 16 years.

In 1957, they moved into a house he had designed. Wilson still lives there with her youngest son and his wife. The house, like Wilson, has a quiet elegance. It is surrounded by rose bushes cultivated by her son,

Turn to AUDREY, page 12

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## Audrey

from page 11

Keith

"I love this house," Wilson said. For many, making the decision to remain in America might have been tough—she had three sons and began college when she could have returned to her family in Britain—but it is typical of Wilson's adventurous spirit. She has never stopped learning new things or traveling to new places.

Only six years ago, Wilson began taking piano lessons from a friend, although she says she had some reservations at the time.

"She said she'd teach me the piano," Wilson said. "I didn't think she could at my age."

Around the same time, Wilson began painting with watercolors. Now she often paints the places she visits. She shared several paintings from her travels this summer with a visitor.

Earlier this summer, Wilson spent six weeks in Europe exploring cultural sites and visiting family. The trip included her first visit to Budapest, Hungary in the former Eastern Bloc.

Although she said the other stops during her trip were very pleasant, Budapest, she says was awful. Her wallet was stolen and she sprained her ankle. To top it off, Wilson and the group she was with were arrested and fined \$100 for failing to punch a subway ticket.

"Two women police officers swept in and arrested us," she said. "I think it's just a gimmick to get money out of tourists."

Despite the Hungarian police, Wilson is always willing to try new things. She says it's what keeps teaching exciting even after 20 years.

"It isn't the same material," Wilson said. "I change it all the time."

Leon Golden, chair of the FSU humanities department, says he respects Wilson's openness to learning. "Her curiosity remains very intense and very alive," he said.

Wilson recently began studying deconstruction, a body of critical theory almost as well-known for its complexity as for its impact on philosophy. She says it was her most challenging task to date but she's managed to rise to the occasion.

"I had to learn it as I taught it," Wilson said.

She said she enjoys sharing what she learns with her students. "I like getting people aware of art and music when they haven't been exposed to it," Wilson said.

Humanities chair Golden attributes the growth of the program, from 12 to 65 students in Wilson's 20 years as advisor, to Wilson's dedication and rapport with her students.

"She administered the undergraduate program by herself and built it up," Golden said.



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## HAIR LOSS

By Doug Kalman

Medically, hair loss is known as alopecia. It may be due to any of 60 different causes. Some causes can be abnormal hormone production, inherited diseases, autoimmune diseases, and many others.

The most common type of hair loss is "male pattern baldness." There is a similar phenomenon that also affects women. 60% of men lose hair in this known pattern usually before the age of 60. Loss of hair may occur on the crown, frontal hairline, or the entire scalp besides the sides and back.

There is a surprising 35% of women who have a significant thinning of hair that are unrelated to any other causes. Usually this occurs before the age of 60. Women's approach to hair loss often is using some form of hair arrangement, artificially added hair and extra care with brushing techniques.

Over the last 30 years, various forms of scalp surgery have been developed. Recently Rogaine (minoxidil) has been FDA approved for treating alopecia. This drug must be applied twice daily and used for a long period of time. Some people see good results and some do not. One note of interest is that it may work better for women than men.

For more information on hair loss one should see a dermatologist. A local doctor, Dr. David Jackson, is a dermatologist who has a practice in Tallahassee.

If you want to know the calorie, sodium or fat content of your favorite foods, ask at the restaurant. It is your right to know what's going into your body. Remember, exercise always has to go hand in hand with dieting. Good luck and keep moving!

Did you know that nutritional counseling and information are available at the Thagard Student Health Center? You can contact Dr. Mae Cleveland, nutritionist, at 644-8868 or drop by on the 4th floor to make an appointment - FREE OF CHARGE FOR STUDENTS!

## EYE ALLERGIES

By Cherie Evans

During the spring and summer months many people are affected by allergies of the eye. "The most common cause of ocular allergies, or 'red eye,' is an inflammation of the conjunctiva, which is the transparent membrane that covers the white part of the eye." This is called allergic conjunctivitis.

Several causes of allergic conjunctivitis are dust, pollens, or even contact lens solution. Redness and itching are the most common symptoms, along with burning and tearing. Cold compresses, applied directly to the eye can alleviate some of the symptoms, but a doctor should be consulted if symptoms persist.

Information supplied by *Allergy Update*, Vol. 2, No. 2., Fall 1990  
"Seeing Eye Allergies More Clearly"

## TIPS FOR A SLIM SUMMER

By Jackie Davis

It's the good old summertime! Time for some fun and sun while enjoying the great outdoors. If you're like me, however, summer means exposing a few more inches of skin. If you've found that you have inches to spare, I've got some healthy diet tips that will help you lose some of those inches while still letting you enjoy the fast food way of life.

If you simply must have the fast food fare, order the smallest sized hamburger or sandwich. The "biggies" naturally, can multiply those calories your body probably doesn't need.

When ordering a sandwich, you can save 80 calories per tablespoon if you skip the mayonnaise, tartar sauce and other creamy dressings.

For pizza lovers, order the thin-crust cheese pizza. Two slices of a medium, thin-crust cheese pizza have only 340 calories. Ask for extra mushrooms, tomatoes, peppers, broccoli and onions instead of the sodium and fat-rich items including beef, sausage and pepperoni.

The salad bar is a safe haven. Stick to fresh greens and chopped vegetables. To add protein without all the calories, add a couple tablespoons of grated cheese, chopped egg, or chick peas. Try using vinegar or lemon juice as a dressing.

When dining at a favorite restaurant, split your meal with a friend or take half home with you for another meal. It might be helpful to have the meal wrapped up before you start eating. Many restaurants serve more than the average person can consume and digest adequately.

Fried foods need to be skipped altogether. They're not good for your heart or your fat cells. If fried chicken is on the menu, take off visible skin and fat. If given the choice, order broiled, grilled or baked foods rather than fried.

For dessert, you can't beat fresh fruit or even lowfat frozen yogurt. Fruit adds vitamins, minerals and fiber to your diet while lowfat frozen yogurt adds calcium. Watch those extra toppings!

Making wise food choices will help assure that you get those essential nutrients without going overboard with the extra calories, sodium and fat.

## BEATING THE HEAT

by Van Mong Trinh

Summer heat can take the joy out of exercise. Most of us are willing to go that extra mile or push that extra set just so we can fit into that "little bikini." Exercising in the heat is not only uncomfortable but can also be very dangerous. Some of the best athletes are the victims of hyperthermia or damage caused by the heat, and among them was Andersen-Schiess, marathon runner of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

According to *Shape* magazine of July 1991 issue, some of the symptoms as a result of the heat are:

- Heat cramps - painful contraction of the muscle
- Heat fatigue - weakness, dizziness and headache
- Heat exhaustion - dizziness, mental confusion and dehydration
- Heat stroke - inability to sweat, disorientation, loss of coordination, and unconsciousness.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are very serious and could require hospitalization.

For those people who exercise indoors, like aerobic dance, it is important to keep well hydrated before and during exercise. Although there is no sun, the effect of heat can still occur as if it is outdoor exercise.

Of course, all of the unnecessary pains can be prevented by following a few important steps:

- Avoid caffeine and alcohol which can cause dehydration.
- Be well hydrated before and during exercise.
- Let sweat accumulate and cool the body - don't wipe it off.
- If the effect of heat begins, slow down, stop and drink cool water every 15 minutes during exercise. Cool water leaves the stomach faster.

The majority of the people in the United States realize the importance of exercise, but most are not familiar with the detrimental effects of heat during exercise. Remember to always start slow and steadily speed up. Wear appropriate shoes to prevent straining the ankles or damage to the bones. Most importantly, drink enough water so that the body will not dry out when you burn off all those "extra pounds."

## Alternative views abound in Tally

BY MICHEAL MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you laugh every time Pres. George Bush speaks, if you want to make your state legislator stand in a line for financial aid, if you think Dan Quayle's vice-presidential appointment was the result of Bush watching too many episodes of *Gilligan's Island*, then you may be interested in one of the several action groups in Tallahassee that seek to change our government's direction and policies.

Focusing on everything from discrimination to international and environmental policy, these groups ensure that alternative viewpoints are heard while providing a counterpoint to the conservative policies that have been guiding our country for more than a decade. Many sponsor educational activities throughout the year and are active in lobbying lawmakers. Some people may call them extremists, but that's also what the British called the American colonists.

- **FSU Women's Center**—The Women's Center promotes women's viewpoints and continues the fight for women's rights. The Center sponsors various programs and speakers throughout the year to discuss such topics as abortion rights and discrimination in the workplace. Call 644-5224 for more information.

- **Center for Participant Education**—CPE was one of the first and now is one of the largest free universities in the U.S. Formed in 1970, CPE provides free classes ranging from arts and crafts to politics to interpersonal skills to yoga. It also sponsors political speakers and film series. Look for their fall catalog for a listing of classes or call 644-6577 for more information.

- **The Florida Public Interest Research Group**—FPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan environmental and consumer advocacy group funded by students at several state universities, including FSU. This fall, FPIRG plans to work toward protecting Florida's shores from off-shore oil drilling, promoting stronger recycling laws, increasing student voter participation and relieving hunger and homelessness both at home and abroad. During the first week of fall classes, FPIRG will release a "Student Survival Guide," providing consumer information on local banks, grocery stores and other services. For more information, call 224-5304 or 561-1422.

- **Tallahassee Green Party**—The Tallahassee Green

### VOTER REGISTRATION

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office is holding voter registration drives at the following locations over the next few days:

- Thursday at the Cold Night Shelter from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The shelter is located at 480 W. Tennessee Street, near the corner of Tennessee and Macomb streets and right across the street from Popeye's.
- Thursday at the Walker-Ford Community Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The center is located at 2301 Pasco St.
- Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon, 1105 E. Lafayette St. In order to vote in the Sept. 1 primaries, you must register by Aug. 3. In order to vote in the Nov. 3 general election, you must register by Oct. 5.

If you have any questions, call the elections office at 488-1350.

### IN BRIEF

**THE TALLAHASSE BARE DEVILS** have a moonlight skinny dip and marshmallow roast at 8 p.m. Friday. Meet at the FSU Pool parking lot on Woodward Street. For more call 222-1886. And they hold their National Nude Weekend Open House this Saturday and Sunday. Call 877-2384 to find out where.

**THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** is doing a car wash Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Holiday Inn on the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Magnolia Drive.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN STUDY** is looking for host families for European high school students. They speak English and have their own spending money. To apply call 1-800-322-4678.

**THE FSU SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL**, an animal rights group, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in A214 Old Union. For more call 224-4041.

**THE FSU SAILING CLUB** meets Thursdays at 7 at Dudley's Pub. For more call 681-9942.

**THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** meet Thursdays at 7 in 322 new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

**THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY** meets Thursdays at 7 in 222 Union. For more call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

**THE FSU UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION** meets Thursdays at 7 in the philosophy department's seminar room. For more call 644-1483.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** meets Fridays 3-6 p.m. for an international cafe and 6:30 for dinner at the Episcopal Student Center on Jefferson Street. For more call 224-5363.

**THE FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** meets Fridays at 8 at the Union. For more call 878-0263.

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*Renters' rights*

# Knowing the law can keep you slug-free

BY RON MATUS  
STAFF WRITER

Among the more obnoxious things you get to live and learn from in a big college town like Tallahassee are the wheelings and dealings of that most vile of creatures, your friendly neighborhood slumlord.

These fat, vampiric slugs are everywhere, and like the unflinching, unapologetic products of Capitalism they are, they won't hesitate to slime you.

They'll let the vermin fester in your living room. They'll let the toilet back up in your bathroom. They'll let the rat poop ooze through the ceiling and onto your counter top.

And then, when you move out, they'll laugh in your face, say it was all your fault, spend that \$300 deposit on a box of stogies and a round of liposuction and dare you to

get a lawyer. Believe it or not, but it does happen. There are certain precautions you must take to keep the little Triassic monsters in the first place. And the main battles keep on moving. You and attorney fees, your agentes voluntarios, if need be, shakers just aren't action.

In other words, you do right info you do have a fighting chance. So read on.

One of the main reasons why slugs are so successful in trapping students off is that landlords know who is or isn't one with one sign that dotted line.

**See LANDLORDS, page 15**



GRAPHICS BY DORIAN CHEN FLAMBEAU



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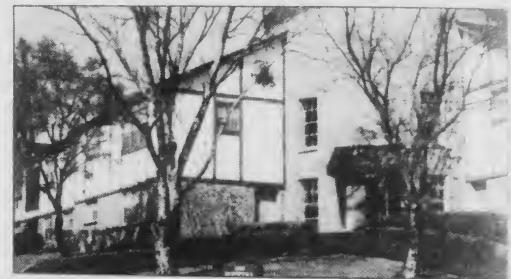
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2 Bedroom,	1 1/2 Bath Apartment	\$515
2 Bedroom,	1 1/2 Bath Townhouse	\$525
2 Bedroom,	2 Bath Apartment	\$545

*See it, Secure it, & Your Lease  
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## Landlords

from page 14

It's not like they wear nametags that say, "Hi! I'm Nancy Reagan. Slug and Slumlord."

But if you haven't done your homework, and Nancy turns out to be an aspiring little Trumpkin, you're blood and money are as good as sucked.

"It's better to make sure there are no problems before you sign the lease," says Mark Taps, a lawyer with North Florida Legal Services who regularly handles landlord-tenant disputes. "It's always tougher to deal with things on the back end."

To that end, Taps and other renters rights experts suggest you do something as radical as exercise common sense.

For instance, take your time before settling on a place. Rushing only makes for stupid oversights on your part that Slug-O will later get away with. Set aside at least a few days to scour the classifieds and check out as many places as you can. Look closely and don't be afraid to ask questions.

If you do decide on a place, have a walk-through with your landlord and decide, on a room-to-room basis, if there are any problems, i.e. ripped screens, wall smudges, missing drawer handles, broken light fixtures, etc. Write every one of these things down, no matter how trivial they may seem, and have your landlord sign the list. Then give him or her a copy.

Mike Akers, a senior consumer complaint analyst with the Florida Division of Consumer Services, even recommends that you go so far as to take pictures. Now, some of you are probably thinking, "Man, that's overkill!"

But Akers has a quick response: "They may think that," he says. "But when they leave and they got a \$500 or \$600 deposit the landlord says he's going to keep, they'll wish they had (taken pictures)."

Uh-huh. Live and learn.

Once you've made your list, it's time to sign the lease. But read it carefully beforehand, especially the fine print, and make sure you understand everything in it.

"Be cautious about what you sign and the amount of power you're giving your landlord," says Chris Zigmond, director of Off-Campus Housing at Florida State University. "Just read closely."

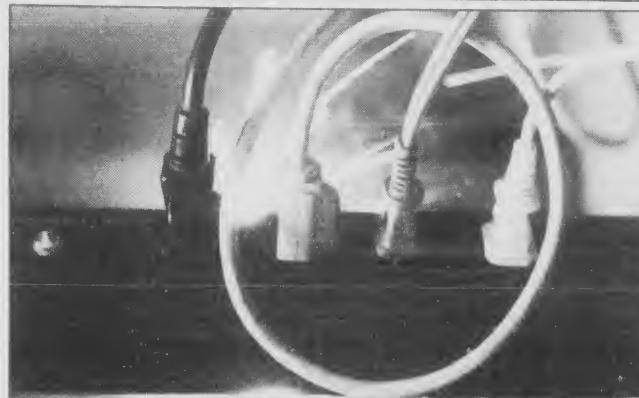
Make sure you know when the lease is up, how much late fees are, what utilities the landlord is responsible for, whether you or the landlord is responsible for mowing the grass and hiring exterminators, etc.

Also, if the landlord verbally agreed to fix, clean or replace something that wasn't hunky dory when you looked at the place, make him or her put that in writing, too, as a condition of the lease. Otherwise, you might as well be waiting for monkeys to fly out of my butt.

• • •

Now, even though you made your landlord agree to all this stuff,

Turn to LANDLORDS, page 20



It's \$170 for juice alone. Zzzt!

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

## Getting the essentials will cost you big bucks

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Conservative estimates put the number of homeless living in Tallahassee at anywhere between 500 and 1,000 persons, and once you find how much it costs to get a place here, it's easy to see why these people can't get off the streets.

Setting up your quarters here isn't cheap. On top of your first month's rent and your deposit, you'll need another oh, \$200, if you want the luxury of living in any kind of civilized manner in your new home and another oh, \$100 to \$150, if you ever want the luxury of ever calling the police or fire department.

Seriously.

• • •

The City of Tallahassee is the entity you need to see about turning on your utilities, and how much you need to bring with you as far as deposit money goes depends on what you need to turn on:

- If you only need juice, it's \$158.
- If you need juice and gas, it's \$170.
- If you need juice and water, it's \$198.
- And if you need the works, it's \$210.

Now part of this money is for hook-up fees, so you'll never see it again. With the first two items on the menu, hookup fees are \$18; with the last two, they're \$30.

But the fine folks at City Hall will put the rest of your dough in an account that collects 6 percent interest. So when you stop doing business with them, provided you don't owe them any money, you should get the deposit back and then some.

The city isn't too picky about how you pay. You can use Visa, MasterCard, check, money order or even cash. And they should be able to turn on your utilities the same day you fork over the deposit money, the next day at the latest.

City Hall is located right across the street from the Capitol on Adams Street downtown. If you have any problems, the number for the city's Citizen Action Center is 599-8120.

• • •

Now for the phone.

To get it hooked up, you'll need \$42 for installation (kiss this money good-bye, too) and \$12.50 for the first month's basic service charge.

If you want long-distance service with Centel, Tallahassee's basic phone provider, you'll need to pay a deposit that's determined by a strange little formula the company has.

Estimate how much you typically pay for one month's worth of long distance calls, or how much you think you'll pay, and multiply by two. That's how much it's going to be. Seriously.

You should get this money after the service is over, just like with your utility deposit, or after paying bills for a year.

If you want any other services, like call waiting or caller ID, it's going to cost a little bit extra.

Now, in anticipation of the student rush to get telephone service during the first part of the semester, Centel will be setting people up at other locations besides the mall during specified times in the summer.

On most days between July 20 and Aug. 28, the phone company will have a facility set up in the Westwood Shopping Center, next to Godfather's Pizza. It'll be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

And between Aug. 15 and Aug. 23, Centel will have something set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida A&M University Union courtyard.

• • •

If you have to have cable, and you still have money left over (seriously), call 574-4000.

Basic cable is \$21.77 a month, and will run you \$34.95 to set up. Comcast, the local cable company, also offers HBO, Showtime, Disney and Cinemax. Each one is an additional \$11 a month.

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## FAMU physical therapy program tough, profitable

BY  
BEN RHODES  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With medical experts saying physical therapists are in great demand in the field of health care, students enrolled in Florida A&M University's School of Allied Health Sciences are almost surely on the track to success.

Acceptance into the 10 year old physical therapy program at FAMU, which is part of the health sciences school, is extremely competitive. Each fall, the program admits only 44 new students. This past spring, 420 applications were reviewed for these cherished slots.

"Insurance companies are beginning to realize that they need to think more about rehabilitation for patients after they leave the operating room, instead of just sending them home and hoping for a smooth recovery," orthopedic surgeon Dr. Rick Lyon said recently.

Physical therapists work in a wide variety of settings, helping relieve patients' pain and restoring their physical strength and health. And Lyon says physical therapists fill a role that only recently has been recognized as a vital element of the medical profession.

Once accepted into the FAMU program, students must be prepared to commit themselves to the demands of the grueling coursework, said instructor Dr. Gary Gorniak.

Gorniak has been a member of the physical therapy division's faculty for two years. He taught in the Program In Medical Studies at Florida State University for ten years before moving over to FAMU, where he conducts lectures in biomechanics, kinesiology, pathology and anatomy.

"There's no time to play, for two years and two summers," said Gorniak. "First year classes are from 8 to 5, and then the student goes home and studies. The second year doesn't get much better."

FAMU junior Mike Walker attested to the rigorousness of the program.

"Anatomy was a good shock for those who weren't ready for the cadavers," said Walker. "That's the eye opener."

Walker, 28, who worked as a certified athletic trainer at the University of Florida for seven years, describes the program as "stressful, intense and exceedingly time consuming."

"Time management is extremely important," agreed Ray Horner, who sold medical technology equipment used by physical therapists for five years before deciding he wanted to work directly with patients. "If you budget your time right, you can make it to the movies on a Friday night," he said.

The class moves in unison through the curriculum and quickly learns the importance of team spirit in keeping morale high during stressful times.

"Our classes are so close, we need that group support," said Walker.

In addition to completing a pre professional curriculum emphasizing courses in the physical sciences, applicants must submit an autobiographical essay stating their interest in the field, be interviewed by an admissions committee and complete at least 50 hours of volunteer service at a local health facility.

"We tell prospects to go out to local hospitals and clinics and see several operations to make sure that that's what they want to do," Gorniak said, referring to the required volunteer work. "We're fortunate in this area because we have several (rehabilitation) facilities."

The average age of students in this year's class is in the mid-to-upper 20s, said Gorniak.

"We're getting a lot of people coming in who are making second career choices," said Gorniak. "Bankers, insurance salesmen, etc., suddenly find themselves asking, 'Is this what I really want to do with my life?'"

Since holding down any kind of job while enrolled in the program is extremely difficult, many students receive financial assistance through student loans. Some have advance sign-on bonuses with companies who will finance their education in return for a couple years of service upon

Turn to PHYSICAL, page 19



Steve Gammie/Flambeau  
Dr. Arnold Brown instructs prospective physical students Wednesday.

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# Family value crusaders could stand a closer look

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

It seems you can't pick up a magazine or newspaper these days without reading that the offspring of some public official or media celebrity is wallowing in scandal. A glaring example is a recent issue of the *National Enquirer*, which featured a story on evangelist Billy Graham's son, who's accused of ripping off a charity.

In the same issue, inquiring minds who wanted to know could discover that talk show host Sally Jesse Raphael recently booted her worthless son out of the house.

In the political realm we have those fabulous Bush and Kennedy boys. Of late the Bush boys have dominated the news. Long before George Bush used his sons' troubles to accuse Ross Perot of being a snoop for having investigated them, the media reported extensively on the Bush boys' shady dealings.

One son (Neil) was implicated in the S&L scandal last year; another son (Jeb) has lately been accused of doing business with shady characters down in Miami.

The Kennedy list is too long, but we all remember (how could we forget?) Willie Kennedy Smith's alleged rape/scapade down in Palm Beach.

On the local scene we had the trials and tribulations of the son of City Commissioner Dot Inman-Crews. The arrest and conviction of her offspring, you'll recall, received copious coverage. The young man was found guilty of several charges. One can't help wondering whether media attention hurt him in the end—if not in the trial, at least in the sentencing phase.

On this note, it was surprising to learn recently of the trials and tribulations of another local media figure: In-your-face, pro-family values, anti-abortion activist Carole Griffin. Somehow, the local media either didn't know about—or if they did, didn't report on—the indictment, trial and subsequent acquittal of Griffin's son on charges of cocaine trafficking.

Because he was found not guilty, I don't think it's appropriate to give too much info on young Griffin. Suffice it to say that, like Inman's son, the lad is no stranger to law enforcement. His arrest record shows he was arrested at least twice over the last several years, and charged with a variety of felonies. In two



Carole Griffin

## Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

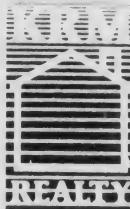
of the arrests, prosecutors dropped the charges. However, in June of 1991 he was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to traffic—a felony—in Leon County. The charges weren't dropped in this case, but he was, it's important to note, acquitted.

Frankly, I think he probably benefitted from the fact that his connection with his media celebrity mom didn't make the news. Presumably the jury, unlike in the Inman case, only had to judge him and whatever evidence was presented, not his relationship to a media figure.

Another question worth pondering is this: Had we in the local media been aware of young Griffin's legal plight, should we have highlighted the fact that he was Griffin's son? Unfortunately, the answer is probably yes and the blame would lie squarely with his mother.

How could it not be noted that the offspring of

**Turn to VALUES, page 21**



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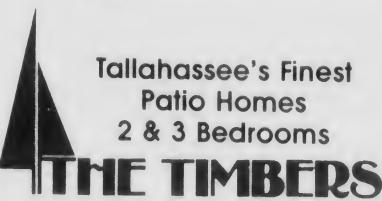
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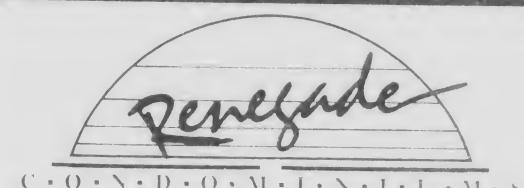
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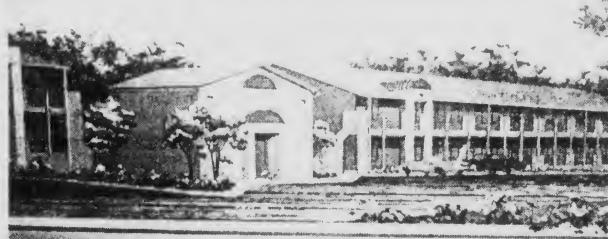
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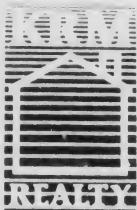
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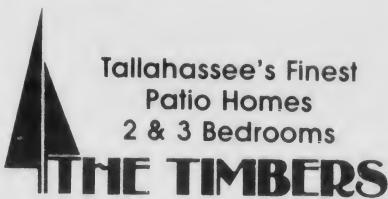
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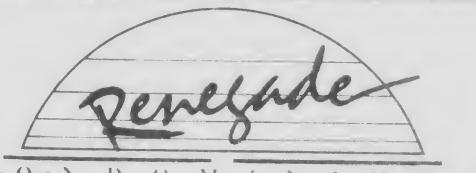
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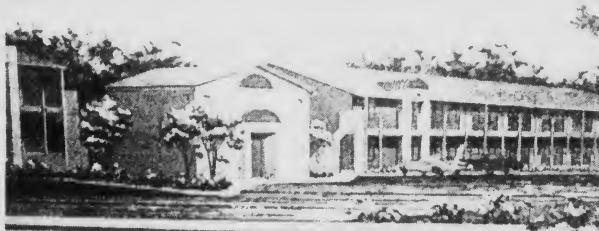
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# Pharmacy school is exemplary, but not immune to budget cuts

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Faculty and students in Florida A&M University's College of Pharmacy revel in the program's success, but the school is suffering from higher education budget cuts which are preventing many young scholars from entering the program.

"We do our best to accept as many students as we can, but we always have a lot of students that we can't service," FAMU College of Pharmacy Dean Johnnie Early said Monday. "Everyone thinks they must be let in."

Only about 17 percent of licensed pharmacists in Florida are graduates of one of the three state pharmaceutical colleges. But Early says that with adequate funding, FAMU could change that.

"At FAMU, we have 40 years of tradition that says we're going to graduate students and turn out practitioners," said Early, who has been dean of the school for the past five years.

Early said many students that graduate from FAMU stay in Florida and are able to find jobs.

Carl Goodman, who graduated from the college in August with a doctorate, said FAMU is doing its part to close the gap.

"The professional schools at FAMU are nationally recognized and well respected," Goodman said. "The pharmacy graduate program is, as far as being funded, in the top 20 in the nation. That's remarkable."

The college receives a yearly grant from the National Institute of Health. Last year's was worth about \$1.6 million, placing FAMU 11th among the nation's pharmacy schools.

But despite the program's accomplishments and

funding, budget woes stand in the way of further progress. The college would like to increase its capacity to accept new students, said Early, but state budget problems make this unlikely.

In April 1991, the College of Pharmacy turned out five doctorate students. Early points out that all of them were African Americans, making the number even more significant.

This summer, Goodman will be another feather in the college's cap. After graduation, he will hold a post-doctorate position at the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Baltimore, Md. He'll work with research dealing with addiction research.

In order to produce more students like Goodman, Early says, more professors are on FAMU's wish list. However, the statewide hiring freeze has kept the university from replacing two vacated spots and adding four more. These additions would be just enough to maintain the college's current capacity.

Like many other programs throughout the state, FAMU has asked that the Board of Regents give special consideration to the pharmacy school's need for more money.

"Without more funding and professors, we'll have a less than full compliment of service," Early said.

The college had its share of interested, well-qualified applicants for teaching positions.

"We've had a lot of inquiries," said Early, explaining that candidates send their credentials to the college and notify officials that they are available.

"We look for a proven researcher or if they've just come out of school, a strong potential for research and the ability to communicate effectively with students," he said.

Researchers at the college are investigating the areas of cancer and AIDS research, metal toxicology and protein folding.

Undergraduate Elizabeth Johnson is thankful to be one of the lucky students to get a spot in the program.

"I want to be one of the doctorate students," Johnson said. "I knew before I got here that I was going to be a part of a great program."

But along with this additional responsibility comes a greater degree of liability, and that is why the program has become increasingly intensive in recent years.

"There's no room for mistakes in this business," said Blount. "You gotta know your stuff."

Once students do attain their licenses as general physical therapists, the field is wide open for them to branch out and specialize in such areas as pediatrics, rehabilitation, sports therapy and more.

"That's the beauty of it," said Blount. "There's such a variety of things you can do as a therapist."

## Physical from page 16

graduation and attainment of the practicing license.

Class president Bernard Blount says the physical therapy profession is enjoying the same employment upswing the legal profession benefitted from 10 years ago. Direct access clinics, where patients can go straight to a physical therapist for treatment without first being diagnosed by a doctor, are part of the reason for this surge.

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## Racist town names cause ruckus

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SEBRING- Highland County employees have quietly erased "Niggertown Knoll" and "Niggertown Marsh" from official county maps, using typewriter correction fluid to blot out the racially offensive names. Sebring residents said they would ask the County Commission to officially ban any further reference to the old settlement on county maps.

The names referred to a Civil War era shantytown and the adjacent marsh 10 miles west of Lake Placid, northwest of Lake Okeechobee.

The town is long gone. It was unclear how or why the offensive name continued to show up on the maps into the 1990s without a whimper of public protest.

But County Administrator Carl Cool said Monday he ordered the names blotted out last month after a black college administrator complained to him.

Cool said the cost to remove the name was minimal.

But one county commissioner said the community is too much a part of local history and folklore to erase. She wants the names put back.

"I don't think it should be up to us to change history," said Commissioner Audrey Vickers. "There are all kinds of names out there that people don't like. Are we going to change those names, too?"

## Landlords

from page 15

You're not in the clear yet.

The Jabbas Juniors are pretty creative when it comes to doing out excuses for why they're adding rolls to their bellies and ripples to their cellulite instead of, you know, keeping the possums out of your attic.

"Students often end up with sub-standard property and they don't know how to make landlords pay for the repairs," says Taps from legal services.

But it's easy.

If you do have something that needs to be repaired or replaced—a leaky roof, a coked-out air conditioner, a broken faucet, whatever—contact your landlord immediately and tell 'em the deal. If they don't get to it within a reasonable amount of time, like say, a couple of days, send them a written notice of the complaint by way of a certified mail letter.

At this point, you can withhold the rent if the problem continues to go unresolved and if you give Slug O written notice at least seven days in advance.

Now remember, this written notice seven days in advance thing is pretty important. If you don't do that, your landlord has grounds to evict you.

But if you make the threat properly—"Look bud, no greenbacks for bon bons"—he'll probably prick up his hairy ears, peel the blubber off the vinyl recliner and get rolling.

Then again, maybe not.

Some of these people are so bad, so fat, so greedy and so dumb that polite phone calls and complaint letters aren't enough—especially if your problem arises at the start of the month.

And, unfortunately, some of these people are so bad, so fat, so greedy and so dumb that they may still try to stiff you on the deposit, too.

"Landlords, in a lot of occasions, will find any way they can to keep security deposits," warns Akers from consumer services.

If that happens, the following organizations can help:

- North Florida Legal Services 385 9007
- Division of Consumer Services,

488-2221

- FSU Off-Campus Housing 644-1811
- Tallahassee Code Enforcement Board, 599-8230
- Leon County Code Enforcement Board, 488-8250
- Division of Hotels and Restaurants, 488-1133

Keep these numbers posted. But also keep in mind that all these groups have slightly different functions.

Basically, the first three are trained in the art of gentle persuasion when it comes to any kind of landlord tenant dispute, while the last three you would call for structural problems, i.e. a leaky roof.

Unfortunately, none of these groups except the last one can do much beyond talking. If you live in an apartment complex with more than five units, the Division of Hotels and Restaurants can fine a landlord up to \$1,000 per violation. "Landlords and leasing agents don't like to see us," points out the division's Jim Stohrer.

So, seeing as how that's the case, go back to the start of this mini guide and take it more seriously than you did the first time through.

If you took all the right precautions, small claims court will be good to you. Otherwise, you're screwed.

• • •

One more note. This mini guide is by no means complete. There are plenty of other things you can do to keep Slug O at bay, and plenty of other things to be wary of, like roommates, for instance, which should be the subject of another guide. (For now, I'll just say don't get any if you can afford it.)

For a more complete guide, you might want to pick up renters' rights manuals from either FSU's Off Campus Housing or the Florida Public Research Interest Group. (FPIRG's number is 561-1422.)

Also, if you want a copy of the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, call the Division of Consumer Services at 488-2221. Some of the legal language is kind of technical, of course, but going over it once or twice can't hurt.

And some of you are going to need all the help you can get.

AAAARRRRGGHHHHHHH!!!

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## ANALYSIS

# Enjoy the surreal world of SG

BY JAY SCHROER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

"Students Working for Students" is the slogan of Florida State University's Student Government Association. And work they do—most of them, most of the time. But just like the U.S. government they're modeled after, there's also special interest influence, backroom deals, and self-serving puffery.

SG, whose phone number is 644-1811, has a budget of almost \$5 million for the 1992-93 school year, funded entirely by a \$6.74 per credit hour fee all students must pay with tuition.

A big chunk of the money goes to operate two student complexes. Annual costs for the Student Union and Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center run about \$1.4 million each. Most of the rest is split up among the many student organizations on campus.

And while student groups receiving money are truly diverse, funding levels vary widely. Student groups, which encompass various issues, range from the left-leaning Center for Participant Education to the right-of-center Institute for Conservative Studies, as well serving the special needs of Black, Latin, Jewish, women, graduate, greek and dorm students.

The Greek Council has a budget of more than \$36,000, while Graduate Students United gets only \$11,600.

Organizations like the Anthropology Society, the Caribbean Students Association and the Russian Club may receive a few hundred dollars for trips. Yet Omega Alpha Rho got over \$1,300 and Phi Theta Kappa almost \$3,000 for their excursions.

It might have something to do with the fact that there's a much higher percentage of Greeks in SG than in the general student population. But that's democracy for you. Fraternities and sororities have great voter turnout rates.

Can't overlook party politics, though some have tried.

Student senate president Jennifer Tankersley used to say that what party a person supported made no difference.

It was an easy claim to make when her Seminole Party dominated SG. For an unprecedented three years they controlled the senate and simultaneously held the student body presidency.

In his year long term, former SG president Brian Philpot only vetoed one bill and the senate rejected just one of his appointments.

That all changed when Monarchy's Jeanne Belin won election to student body president at the end of the spring semester. Now there's a real two-party government. In less than three months, Belin has already used her veto power and has had several appointments turned down.

Often, SG representatives work diligently to improve life on campus. Sometimes they've stood up to the administration for student interests, although some of those stands, like opposition to higher athletic fees, have only come recently.

But other times, like the problem child, they just can't control themselves.

Attend any SG meeting, all of which are open to the public, and along with serious business you're likely to hear them pat themselves on the back for their wonderfulness, to the sound of widespread finger-snapping. Maybe they'll get confused over their own parliamentary rules and wander aimlessly down dead ends, wasting time doing nothing. Or perhaps someone is angry, and you can listen to them bash each other, the administration, the media, or some student organization.

Come and enjoy the show—you're paying for it.

## Values from page 17

someone who publicly professes that her Christian, pro-family belief system will lead to one big happy family (to the point of wanting to enshrine her values in state law) was constantly in trouble with the law?

Clearly there's a legitimate reason to raise the issue of whether Griffin's pro-family rhetoric matches her apparently troubled family reality.

Hairsplitters might well argue that because Inman-Crews was an elected official, she was fairer game than Griffin. I would counter (and many journalists would, no doubt, agree) that, in fact, the self-righteous Griffin is a politician also, albeit an unelected one. Any person who constantly turns up in the news to lecture us about how if we'd only adopt her belief system we'd discover family nirvana, needs to answer the obvious contradiction here.

Indeed, the very issue being discussed here came

up last week on a talkshow broadcast on local public radio hosted by Sally Spiner. Griffin was asked by two callers, who obviously knew about her son's arrests, to explain the apparent contradiction.

One went something like, "How can you talk about family values when your own child has an extensive arrest record?" Spiner, quite inappropriately I think, interrupted the callers, saying they were getting personal and it was necessary to stick to the topic of abortion. But Griffin was the one talking about family values, so I think her censoring the callers was inappropriate, if not just plain bad journalism.

Griffin's reply, as I recall, was that none of her children had ever been "convicted" of a crime, which is hardly the point.

Frankly, I think it's about time rude questions were posed to people who want to impose their beliefs on an entire community. At the very least they should remember Jesus Christ's warning about the hypocrisy of those who pray and preach in public.

*Editor's note: Research done by Che Odom*

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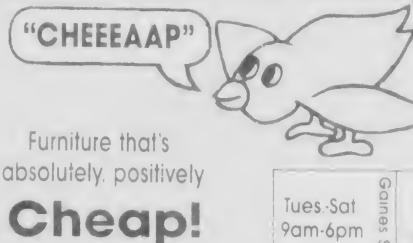
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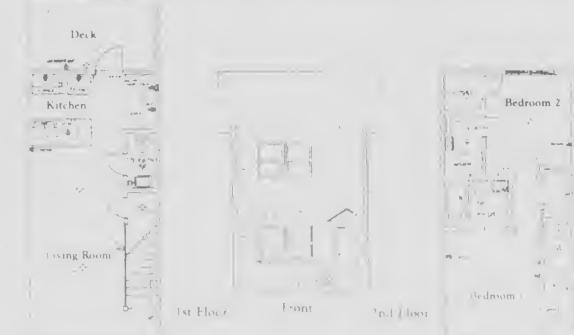
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# The British papers are abuzz with American rabbit tales

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's not like nothing is happening here in Britain what with Her Royal Highness' eating disorder (latest headline: "Princess DIET") and the Maxwell brothers' arrest for fraud and the Labour Party's determination to self-destruct. But what I really like is to read about American politics in British newspapers (no, not the tabloids). I've always felt about the U.S. like I do about large, easily excited zoo animals—much better at a distance.

From 3,000 miles away, it's harder to get worried sick over the state of the nation—Bush and Quayle look very small and insignificant. And of course, Ross Perot is very small and insignificant.

This week's British press pick hit is about the way Dan Quayle cannot spell "potato." Now, this is so pitiful I almost feel bad about joining in the guffawing throng having the proverbial field day in print over it. *Potato*. God. "Potato" is one of those words you can spell by accident. One column lead in the *Observer* newspaper (a Sunday "quality") went, "It has to tell the American people something, does it not, when their Vice-President cannot spell 'potato'?" Tells us everything! But what can we do about it?

George Bush had such contempt for Americans in 1988 that he picked a golf-playing frat boy with microwave popcorn for brains to be his running mate. That contempt is still in place. But watch. Bush and Quayle will still keep harping on the importance of education. They know no shame.

Arsenio Hall is doing well for himself in the British press. People loved his riposte to Bush's snotty statement that he would certainly not appear on *that show*. (Barbara! A Negro!). The full text has been printed in every newspaper that allows words of more than one syllable. It is being quoted at smart North London dinner parties. People are assuming that Bush couldn't handle the *lese majeste* of hanging with Arsenio and the posse (can you spell "homeboy," Dan?). I figure George Herbert Walker can't play an instrument.

Bill Clinton hit the top of the international news pages when, after he did the sax thing on *Arsenio*, he dissed Sister Souljah's L.A. riot rap and, allegedly, offended Rev. Jesse Jackson. This is a weird thing, one that isn't being fully explained in the papers. Is there a real story here? Has Clinton offended a lot of Black voters? If he has, he's an idiot. Or is it another one of those non-stories calculated to balance the

**Florida Flambeau**  
**english beat**

stupidities of the other side(s)?

The *International Herald Tribune* was no more help than the Clinton-baiting rag *The Daily Telegraph* on this one.

Now the best stories are, of course, about H. Ross Perot, who reeks of the kind of ridiculous swaggering vulgarity that the British sneakily love to see in an American. The more austere columnists call him "a horrid little man," which he is. These people also called Hitler "a horrid little man" and no doubt used the same expression about Nixon in 1974. We should take note.

The *Guardian* had a nice story on Perot's weird fixation with rabbits. He seems to bring up the subject of rabbits every chance he gets. Apparently, Jimmy Carter's speechwriter Rick Hertzberg has been collecting Perotisms on rabbits. (You will recall Carter had his own trouble with rabbits). Perot said that citizens don't act like they own the country—they just act like "rabbits that get programmed." On abortion rights he says "We are not rabbits," then "Can we agree that each human life is

precious, that we are not rabbits?" And when reporters ask controversial questions to barks "You are off on an absolute rabbit chase!"

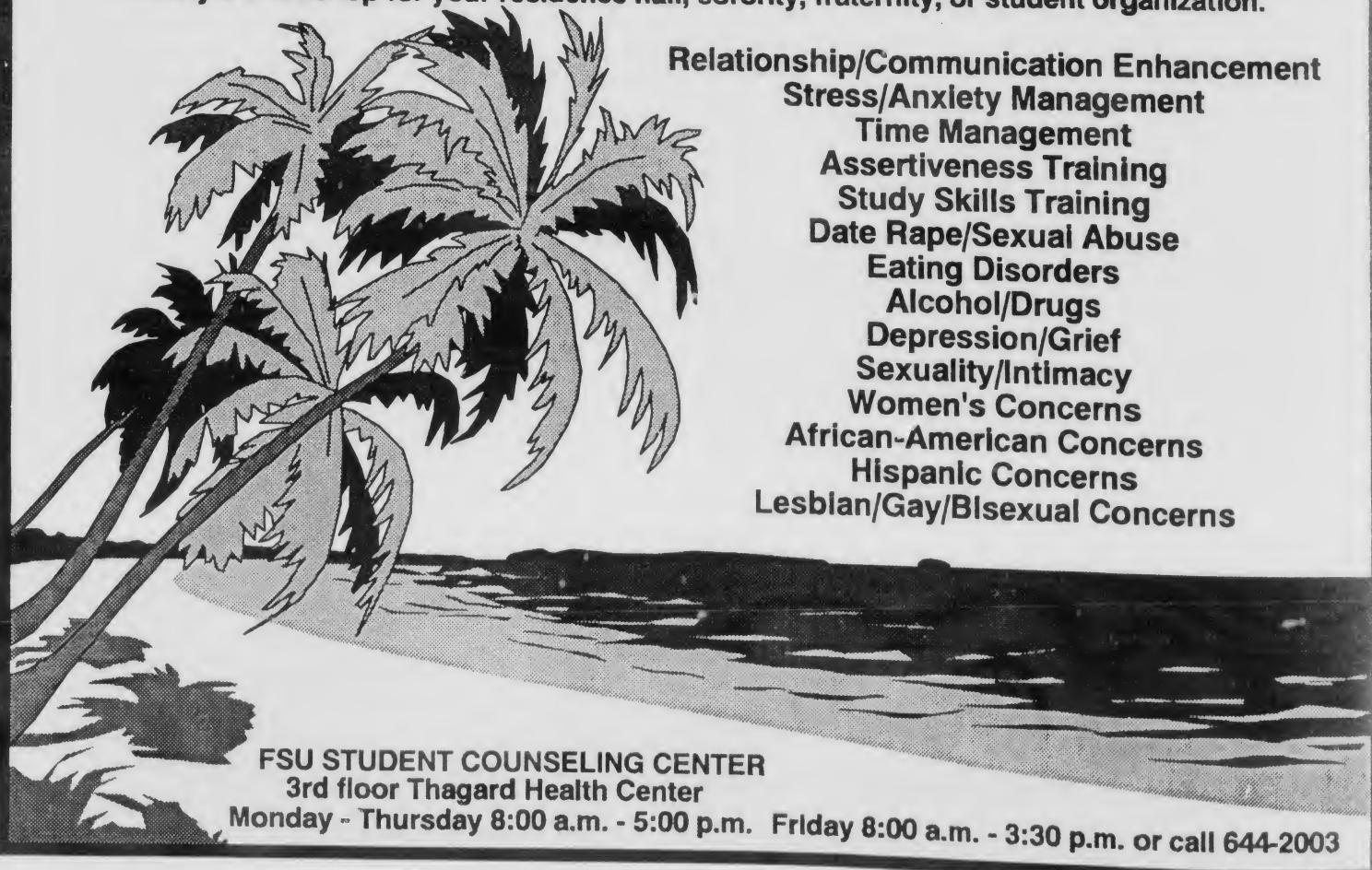
What a maroon. I could respect him if I thought he worshiped Bugs Bunny who is, after all, the quintessential American anarchist. But I suspect he's just obsessed with being a small being with a twitchy nose, pin eyes and large ears.

The collective wisdom of the "quality" papers here in Britain is that Bush is vile, that Clinton is shallow and that Perot can't win. This sounds good until you recollect that both the glory and the shame of America is that frequently the weird, the impossible, the most idiotic, damaging, clearly wrong-headed thing goes ahead and happens. Like a Perot victory. Or, as the *Independent* newspaper speculated the other day, an election thrown into the House of Representatives. Now that would be fun—Bugs Bunny himself would enjoy that kind of utter chaos. But what would happen to the country? Not even the British newspapers are speculating on that.

*Editor's note:* Longtime Flambeau columnist D. K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama. She summers in England.

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## Student vote powerful, leaders say

BY JAY SCHROER  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

State and local government have a strong influence on student life in Tallahassee, student leaders say. But students don't have much influence over their representatives because very few vote.

Tuition, sales and property taxes, utility rates for electricity, gas, water and garbage—all affect students' pocketbooks and they're all decided by city, county or state officials. And with more than 48,000 people enrolled at Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College, the frustrating part to student activists is knowing how strong a voice students could have if they would just speak up through the ballot box.

"Many students don't know how much power we could have if we would just use it," said FAMU student body president Roderick Stovall Tuesday.

"If all the students voted one way, we could win every election," added FSU graduate student Bernard Traphan, who is running for Leon County Superintendent of Schools and is the only area student seeking a local office in the fall.

State government controls the budget for all the state universities. Due to a last minute provision in the recently passed state budget, tuition for undergraduate students at FAMU, FSU and TCC will jump 15 percent in fall 1992, yet funding for higher education will barely keep up with increased enrollment.

According to Rep. Al Lawson, one of two state House members representing Tallahassee, some legislators ignore student concerns because they count on student apathy.

"Just like they tell me in the lounge, '(Students) don't vote, so we can do what we want to do to them,'" he said.

The county and city also control many areas that touch on students' daily lives. For instance, county government sets the property tax level. When it goes up, rent increases often follow. The city, meanwhile, sets utility rates and runs the TalTran bus system. And City Commissioner Steve Meisburg noted that issues



Inman-Crews

such as transportation, housing and public safety affect students.

"All those are central to student lives," he said.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews said she believes the commission works for all segments of the community. And even though students don't vote in large numbers, the city tries to look out for their interests.

"Nonetheless, students have specific needs, and these can't be addressed if the city doesn't get input," she said.

And if students want to be heard, they have to be registered to vote. A form can be picked up at the elections office in the Leon County Courthouse downtown and filled out in less than five minutes. According to the elections office, registering to vote locally will not change students' financial aid status and they can vote in town even if they pay out-of-state tuition. All they need is an intent to live in the district and attendance at either of the universities or TCC meets that requirement.

Students must be registered by Aug. 3 to vote in the local Democratic and Republican primaries Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. If they can't register over the summer, a vote can still be cast in the Nov. 3 general election here if they register by Oct. 5.

If students have already been registered at home and want to vote here, they can re-register and the local elections office will inform their previous district of the change. If a student wishes to continue voting in elections back home, they should be sure to request an absentee ballot early enough to receive and return it before election day.

Commissioner Inman-Crews said students should realize they will be here for four or five years.

"During the period they're in school, (students) really are citizens of this community no matter where they are registered, or where they were born or raised," she said.

"I don't think students realize how much they're affected by local government," said FSU student senator Robert Link. "I think it's important to be voting in the community where you're spending most of your time."

Asst. News Editor Glen Torbert contributed to this report

## These people affect you

A select group of people hold amazing power over your lives. These are your legislators, your mayor and your county commission chair. The key is, they're yours—"select" because they are selected by you. Here's a quick rundown on who they are.

- Bob Hightower is Tallahassee's mayor this year. Tallahassee has what's known as a "weak mayor" government (No offense Bob). That just means the various city commissioners rotate through the mayor's position. Elected in 1989 to the seat 4 commission seat, Hightower's office is located on the 4th floor of City Hall, 300 S. Adams. His phone number is 599-8181.

- Marjorie Turnbull heads up the Leon County Commission. She was elected as at-large commissioner in 1990. Her office is located in the County Courthouse, Rm. 503 D. She can be reached by calling 488-1350.

- Rep. Al Lawson has served in the Legislature since 1982. As well as a slice of Leon County, this Democrat represents Liberty County and parts of Franklin and Wakulla counties. Lawson, who holds a Ph.D., has received degrees from Florida A&M and Florida State universities. His office, in room 311 House Office Building, can be reached at 488-1798.

- Rep. Hurley Rudd, a former mayor of Tallahassee, has been in the House since 1986. Rudd, a Democrat, represents most of Leon County. He used to be a radio broadcaster. Rudd's office is in 211 H.O.B. His office phone number is 488-0965.

- Sen. Pat Thomas of Quincy serves part of Leon County, as well as all or part of six other counties. Thomas, a Democrat, has been in the Senate since 1974. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida. Thomas' office at the Capitol is in room 220 Senate Office Building and the phone number is 487-5004. The number at his Quincy office is 875-1919.

- Sen. Sherry Walker, a Democrat from Waukeenah, was elected in 1988. She has announced she won't run again this September. Walker serves nine counties as well as part of Leon. She went to school at FSU before going on to law school there. Her office is in 248 of the Senate Office Building and the number is 487-5017.

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# Bill battles weak recycling market

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Although the collection of beer cans and other recyclable products has increased in recent years, local environmentalists say a lot of them are finding their way to Florida's landfills because manufacturers aren't recycling—and consumers aren't forcing them to do so.

"The basic problem is that, although local governments and individual citizens have gotten excited about recycling, manufacturers have not," Anne Whitfield, executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said in a recent interview. "Manufacturers are not changing the amount of recyclable materials (in their packaging)."

Gary Gayle, coordinator of Leon County's recycling program, said recycling collections statewide have increased dramatically, up from 3 percent of Florida's waste stream in 1988 to 21 percent today.

But the 700-percent increase in the supply of recycled materials, Gayle added, has only been accompanied by a 45-percent increase in demand from packagers.

Whitfield and industry lobbyists blame this low demand, in part, on the high costs of many recycled materials relative to unused "virgin" materials, such as the petroleum used in most plastic products.

"What's been happening here is that in the last several months we've had a downturn in the price of virgin materials," said Fred McCormick, local lobbyist for the nationwide Society of the Plastics Industry. "What the result of this has been is some municipalities and counties are unable to market (recycled) goods as attractively as before."

Gayle said government regulation also contributes to the lack of recycled materials in packaging.

"(Some manufacturers) get tax breaks, huge government subsidies from the federal government," he said. "It's a whole lot cheaper for them to (use unused resources) than to go through the recycling process."

Because of the weak market for many recycled materials, Whitfield said, some counties have to pay recycling centers to take recycled material off their hands. Gayle added that cities such as Jacksonville and Sarasota have had to store some collected materials in warehouses or just throw them into the landfills.

Leon County's recycling program, in existence since January of 1990, hasn't had to take such measures, Gayle said. But a weak market has stifled the county's hopes of collecting materials such as cereal boxes and junk mail. And if the market continues its downward spiral, then the county may have to stop collecting material from the large recycling bins located at supermarkets and other places around the county, Gayle said.

The problem is not only found in Florida. As a result of the increasingly weak market for recycled materials, Whitfield said, some cities around the country, such as Philadelphia, are abandoning recycling programs altogether. She said that if Florida is to avoid the same path, manufacturers must be required to use recycled materials in their products—even though it may make products more expensive.

"The main reason for them to buy recycled materials is that they have a sense of corporate responsibility or if they feel consumers are demanding it," Whitfield said. "(But) if they don't participate, there's no recycling happening. . . . The fact of the matter is, recycling costs money, and if we want material to be recycled we're going to have to spend money accomplishing it."

She said legislation such as the Bottle Bill, which would put a 5- to 10-cent deposit on cans, bottles and jars, would help force manufacturers to use recycled products because they—not the counties—would have to deal with the collected materials.

But Whitfield said opposition from the retail and wholesale industries has stymied the Bottle Bill at the federal level and in Florida, where the bill has been in existence some 12 years.

However, the Bottle Bill may become law in 1995 as a result of the Solid Waste bill passed by the state Legislature in 1988, according to Wayne Voigt, staff director of the Senate's Natural Resources Committee.

Voigt said the Legislature will review the Bottle Bill statute in 1995 and if no changes are made to it, the law would take effect.

Another provision of the 1988 Solid Waste bill, the Advance Disposal Fee (ADF), would charge retailers a 1-cent fee on containers—such as glass—if 50 percent of those containers end up in the trash, Voigt added.

The ADF legislation will take effect in July of 1993, since the Florida Legislature pushed back the original October 1992 implementation date during the recently completed special session.

Whitfield said the Bottle Bill and ADF could make manufacturers reconsider the amount of recyclables they use in their packaging. But even better would be laws explicitly ordering manufacturers to use recyclable materials, she said.

And even if the government fails to act, Gayle said, consumers retain the power to increase the amount of recycled materials in packaging.

"Recycling is not just putting the bottle in the green bin," Gayle said. "It's up to the consumer to buy (products using recycled packaging) when they're shopping. That stimulates the market (for recycled materials)."

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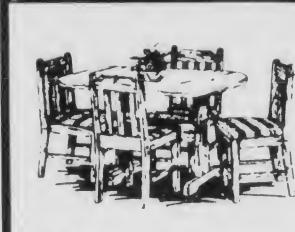
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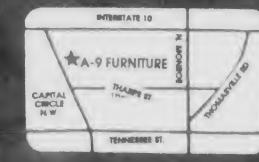
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## Drama abounds in our surrounds

BY CHRIS PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

With two amateur theater companies, two university theater programs, a children's theater, visits from traveling musical companies, and the advent of theater in bars around town, Tallahassee nurtures a burgeoning, varied thespian community.

Renovations to Tallahassee Little Theatre, Tallahassee's oldest theater, the return of the West End Players (Tallahassee Community College's theater company), and the relative explosion of bar theater have set the stage for what could be Tallahassee's finest season in recent memory.

### • Florida State University

Always one of the best places to catch a show, thanks to its plethora of talented actors and actresses, FSU runs, essentially, three different seasons, two of which are free to FSU students.

First there are the Mainstage productions, meant to satisfy the patrons (and often punish the theater forum students who MUST go). These are big shows, with a costume (period) drama, a musical, and some other big drama. The '92-'93 season will feature productions of *The Taming of the Shrew*, Alexander Dumas fils' romantic masterpiece *Camille*, the musical *The Golden Apple*, and Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. Tickets for Mainstage productions are \$5 for FSU students, more for the general public.

The Lab and Studio Theatres make up for any Mainstage weaknesses. These venues generally present contemporary drama, leaning last year toward comedy, with Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*, Joseph Heller's *Catch-22*, and Joe Orton's *Loot*. The Studio Theatre is hidden in the bowels of the maze-

like Williams Building, and is your basic small-stage theater. The Lab is in a converted church, with a large, square thrust stage surrounded by risers. It has played home to a number of experimental plays and stage designs.

Finally, there are the controversial student and workshop plays performed at the Lab or the Studio (whichever is not in use). Last semester, Dan Carter, with FSU Department of Theatre Dean Gil Lazier decided the student productions should be closed to the public. The excuse offered was that the plays are for the students to work in private, but the actors, actresses and directors decried this move, protesting that theater is meant to be performed and saying that closing the shows to the public denied them the chance to get feedback from an audience.

### • Tallahassee Little Theatre

Renovations, including a whole new stage and backstage area, expanded seating and paved (finally) parking, have given TLT a new look. Traditionally the home of middle-class theater, as well as the annual Neil Simon production (this year, *Rumors*), there are some adventurous scripts planned for next year, including Paul (EQUUS) Shrader's *Lettice and Lovage* and Tennessee Williams' classic *Streetcar Named Desire*.

The new stage replaces a claustrophobic 60-seat closet, and promises to improve the show, no matter what it is. With its new theater, TLT's a place to watch this season.

### • Off-Street Players

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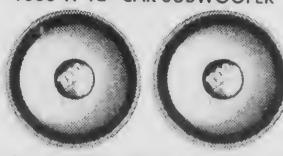
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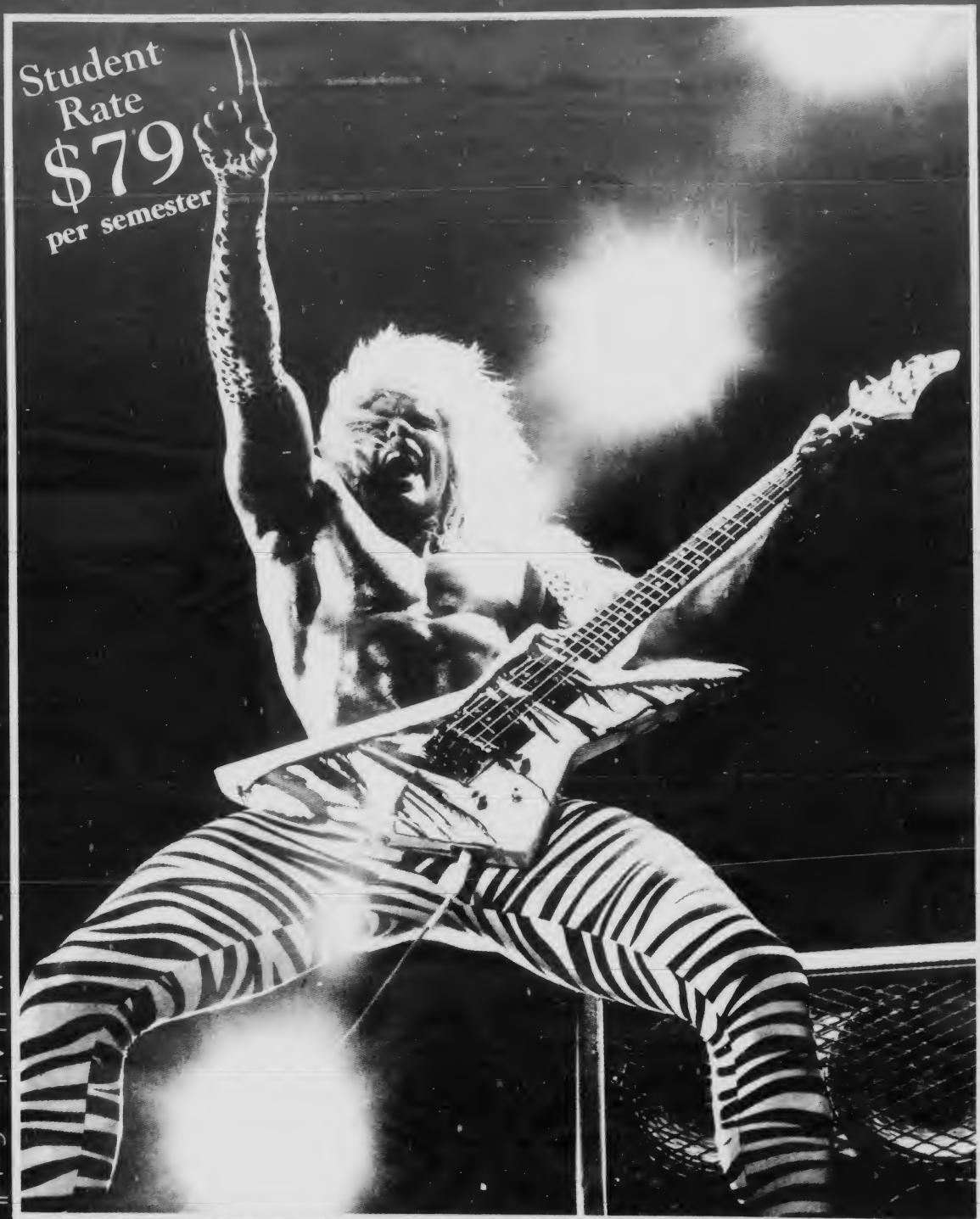
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# Wet your whistle at these fine watering holes

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Imagine the scene. You and a friend, out for your first visit to a Tallahassee bar, decide on a quaint little place called Rocky's, thinking maybe it's a sports bar, or a tribute to the cartoon flying squirrel (stranger things have happened). But you wander instead into the heart of the south, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams, Jr. on the jukebox, along with some of the fattest, meanest rednecks your Yankee butt's seen since the Civil War miniseries on PBS.

Frightening thought? Well, we at the *Flambeau* want to ease your transition into the correct social group (please, no fraternizing), so that you may enjoy your stay in Tallahassee without the fright of meeting people of different perspectives. Be warned, though, this is only a guide. In the real world, there is some social seepage.

**TENNESSEE STREET.** "The strip," as locals affectionately call it, is essentially a block long series of bars on one side of the street, making it a rather poor excuse for a strip, but it's still one of the most popular nightspots for the widest variety of people.

• **Bullwinkle's.** Down by the horns of the great moose (sans pesky squirrel) is the only log cabin for miles; a place that hosts the most mainstream cover bands, serves some of the cheapest drinks in town, and offers an eclectic clientele.

• **Poor Paul's Poorhouse.** Bullwinkle's little sister, this pub

has darts and a half-dozen pool tables, but its fame comes from the spinning wheel, where if you guess the color you drink for free.

• **The Grand Finale.** The bar that's brought some of the hippest shows to town also has fiction and poetry readings on Tuesday nights, nighty music, and a variety of steamed seafood and veggie dishes.

• **Ken's Tavern.** Right next door, Ken's serves what might be thought of as the diametrically opposed social group to the left-wing bohemian and much more socially mixed crowd that frequents Finale's.

• **Yianni's.** Appealing to the cappuccino drinking, artistic, and PIB (person in black) crowds, this coffee house has a bar and serves beer, and occasionally hosts local bands live and unplugged. Great place to while away the hours playing backgammon, Scrabble or cards.

• **Main Event Sports Bar and Grille.** Despite a stage and weekend bands, this recently opened, so-called sports bar (two TVs) had the distinction of being almost entirely empty the last couple of weekends. Only time will tell.

**ON THE OTHER SIDE OF CAMPUS.** Spread out across Gaines Street and Woodward Avenue are a couple of the up-and-coming bars around town.

• **Late Night Library.** This converted warehouse is spacious (one might even say cavernous) and offers dance music and occasional live music. Leave your books at home.

• **Club 506.** This bar has



PHOTO BY STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Ah, The Strip! It dazzles the eye, boggles the mind and empties the wallet, all in aid of thirst-quenching enjoyment.

undergone more name changes than Jacqueline Kennedy-Onassis. It's brought bands and supported local shows, though it's slowed down on this, offering instead all-

you-can-drink nights reliant on the light system and smoke machine.

• **The Rezz.** This place is a madhouse on weekends. Cup Night, Reggae Night, and all-you-can-

drink night have helped this relatively new bar attract a heavy beer-swilling crew.

Turn to BARS, page 31

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**Stage** from page 27

first bar theater who performed in a hold-in-the-wall bottle club by the name of Tommy's. Off Street has grown to be a force by putting on a number of much talked about shows. Among recent performances were Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild*, Jerry Stiner's *Other People's Money*, Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, and Caryl Churchill's *Cloud Nine*.

It's a gypsy company without a home, employing community actors and renting the use of the Young Actor's Studio's stage. The troupe tends toward comedies, and the material is almost universally provocative, intelligent and politically left-of-center.

- Tallahassee Community College

Playing in one of Tallahassee's nicest auditoriums and producing quality shows under the direction of program guru Stan DeHart, TCC's West End Players has been one of Tallahassee's best kept secrets, and undeservedly so. After fall productions of Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* and a good *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, West End Players closed down in the spring under budgetary pressure.

Now, after a leave of absence, DeHart's back, kicking off the fall with readings and a performance from TCC's Tallahassee Playwrights Competition. Boasting some of this town's cheapest seats and an up-and-coming program, West End Players deserve a look.

- Bar and Dinner Theater

Besides a couple of isolated shows, dinner theater has made few inroads in Tallahassee. What has made a difference is bar, or drinking, theater. Beginning with performances of *The Sea Horse*, and Eugene Ionesco's *The Chairs* by FSU students with an MFA director at Yianni's Cafe last summer/fall, there have been a spate of bar performances. While Yianni's has led the way, the Grand Finale and Club Park Avenue (CPA) have also gotten into the act.

Relatively short (under an hour) and usually costing less than admission to a movie, bar theater offers entertainment to drink by. Usually starring college students, this is one of the most exciting ways to catch shows of admittedly uneven quality.

- Young Actor's Studio

For over 10 years a year-round home for Tallahassee teens to learn the theater arts, Young Actor's produces your typical children's theater, from *Grease* to *Bye, Bye, Birdie*.

- Leon County Civic Center

The civic center has gotten into the business of bringing in travel-

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The Club Park Avenue beckons those in search of a booty-shaking good time. Don't miss the drag show every Saturday night!

## Bars from page 29

- The Warehouse Billiards.* While many mourn the loss of this Southside warehouse as a place to hear live music, it is now a pleasant pool hall with 10 tables and Guinness on tap.

**UPTOWN.** The center of town boasts the phallic Capitol building and stylish bars filled with patrons with well-planned veneers. (You know who you are.)

- Club Park Avenue.* Tallahassee's most progressive dance club serves alcohol, has more chambers than a hobbit's warren, and is packed on weekends. The Club, or CPA, as it's more fondly called, has perhaps the most eclectic clientele in town on any given night. And as a special bonus—Saturday night at midnight, there's a drag show (and we ain't talkin' souped-up hotrods, honey).

- Clyde's and Costello's.* A place where upscale wannabes meet those who think they're already there, and make love to each other's egos. Which explains why this place is popular during the legislative session.

- The Waterworks.* Smaller than most two-bedroom apartments, this *nouveau* dance bar is the answer to "whatever happened to art deco?"

**SOME OTHER PLACES TO CATCH A BAND.** There's a live local music scene bubbling just

beneath the surface of this town, meaning most bars have somebody playing on the weekends.

- Hole-in-the-Wall Pub.* This is a strange little place on 6th Avenue next to a laundromat, with a big back deck, and live bands several nights a week. Serving subs, gyros and cheap beer—what more can you ask?

- Dudley's Pub.* Formerly The Pub, this centrally located bar on West Tennessee Street across from campus, has a big wooden deck on top for hocking lugies at the passing traffic. Since changing the name, they've added live bands.

- Bimini's Bar & Grill.* Beer and wings, with service measured in days. Still, this little bistro on Lake Bradford Road boasts Dead Night every Sunday (featuring Grateful Dead tunes, of course), bands or singers on weekends.

- The Mill Bakery, Eatery, & Brewery.* What started as a charming, wood-floored bakery, fresh bread & sandwiches place has grown, now offering pizza, home-brewed beer, open-mike nights, and, finally, bands at its Apalachee Parkway location. Next year, an amusement park opens out back.

**BARS WITH WAITRESSES IN UNIFORMS.** These places are pretty indistinguishable, except by their ability to draw large crowds.

- Hooters.* Weak service, unless

Turn to BARS, page 49

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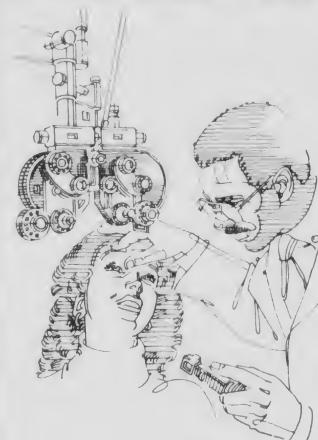
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# V-89 takes musical stand to broadcast left of the dial

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Welcome to WVFS-FM, a.k.a. V-89, the Voice of Florida State, home of musical diversity that reaches for all ends of the spectrum, running the gamut from rap and reggae to dance, industrial, metal, thrash, grunge, punk, and almost any other label you can place on non-mainstream music.

Just two years ago, the station was mired in a schizophrenic mix of old album-oriented rock and "progressive," which satisfied no-one. People who liked AOR just listened to one of the three classic rock stations in town; those who liked alternative listened to tapes rather than suffer through the '60s & '70s retro they heard all through high school.

Now WVFS is a powerhouse of a radio station, offering music 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Its playlist, the envy of many stations, is picked up by every major alternative music journal, and offers up as eclectic and interesting a mix of music as you're going to find anywhere.

"Our main goal is to introduce music you can't hear anywhere else," said Errol Kolosine, one V-89's three music directors. "We have complete respect for our listeners. We don't like to patronize them and think there's something they aren't going to appreciate."

Besides the rotation lists (a recent week's heavy rotation included XTC, Pavement, L7, Australian aboriginal singer Archie Roach, the Beastie Boys, Faith No More, Los Lobos and Uncle Wiggly, among others), there are specialty shows every weeknight and on the weekends, all of which reflect the station's commitment to all different types of music.

There are specialty shows (see sidebar) that provide three or four hours of specialized music in styles



PHOTO BY KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Long hours in the booth wearing headphones and enriching the airwaves make V-89 DJ "Giancarlo" a pretty hip dude.

ranging from jazz to world music to metal to dance to grunge to rock. There's almost anything for your musical taste, as well as request shows, call-in shows, news, sports, a weekend report, and a weekday "Album Side at 5."

All of this, in the two years since it changed formats, has brought V-89 to the attention of radio and record executives alike.

"I'm always talking to independent labels who really appreciate our station," said Kolosine. "Sometimes we don't think Tallahassee realizes what they've got."

If Tallahassee doesn't, you can bet the rest of the nation does. V-89 was recently added to the prestigious *Gavin Report*. *Gavin* is the word in alternative and college music formats, polling a select 35 stations from around the country, one of which is now WVFS. To enter this impressive musical fraternity, V-89 had to apply for more than a year,

sending playlists, tapes of the station's shows, and filling out forms. When *Gavin* picked them up, some other station got dropped.

This means that what Tallahassee says musically is being heard across the country, making career decisions for labels and artists whose livelihood is a product of charts like *Gavin's*.

A champion of anything exciting, different, or interesting, V-89 has not fallen into the trap of trying to categorize its music or its sound.

"We dedicate ourselves to playing stuff off the beaten path, stuff from independent labels and artists that won't be touched by the majors and even some alternative stations," said Kolosine.

Because of this, "People look at our playlists to see what to play. We don't look at theirs," he added.

While V-89 disc jockeys are encouraged to play certain songs from

Turn to V-89, page 34

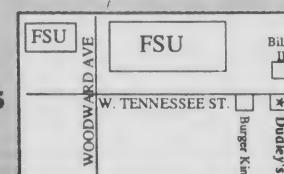


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## V-89 from page 35

the rotation CD's, they are free to improvise, playing requests or another cut off an album if they choose. Besides the stack of new music cycled into the playlist every week, there's also music from local bands, which gets particularly extensive play prior to local performances.

Entirely supported by donations and a continuing stipend from Florida State's Student Government Association, V-89 ran a pledge drive for two weeks in earlier this year. Disc jockeys harassed their listeners with constant reminders, and blackmailed them with selections from Barry Manilow until someone called and pledged. It was all in good fun, and with the help of area merchants who gave goods to entice listeners to pledge, it was a great success. The station reached its goal of \$15,000 in pledges, and had the unprecedented success of over 65 percent return on money pledged (above 50 percent is generally considered good), according to Wayne Burch.

With that money, V-89 is buying a new transmitter, giving the sta-

tion 10 times the power (2,700 watts), and outfitting a new \$20,000 studio for recording bands and hosting live performances. There are also the ever present equipment failures that keep V-89 always in need of new CD players, turntables you name it.

Kolosine invited anyone to visit V-89 for a tour of the station, which is located on the fourth floor of the Difffenbaugh Building, during station hours. People interested in working for V-89 are encouraged to listen for the station's beginning of the semester cattle calls, looking for new people in various departments that correspond to those in commercial stations. In fact, a number of V-89 graduates have gone onto careers in the music industry.

For all its diversity, it would be unrealistic to expect V-89's audience to like everything about it. The station's programmers just ask that you keep an open mind.

"It's good there are things that people hate. We don't play things we know everyone will like. It's out of respect that we give our audience an opportunity to hear things, and not pigeonhole them," said Kolosine. "We provide the freedom to hear anything, rather than deciding for them."

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

### V89 SPECIALTY SHOWS

#### Sunday

- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Sunday Morning Blues. Musical styles running from the Mississippi Delta to Chicago to Memphis, as well as today's best.

- 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Your Voice. Current issues, live question-and-answer show with on-the-air callers.

- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—New World Music Order. Contemporary and traditional music from around the globe.

- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Modern Jazz Show. New and traditional jazz featuring bop, free and new music as alternatives to saccharine contemporary jazz.

- 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.—Feedback. On-air caller music critiques. As likely to be amusing as it is incisive.

- 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Staring at the Sun. New and different music to expand your musical horizons.

#### Monday

- 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.—The Banana Eskimo Show. Spotlighting Tallahassee's own homegrown music and literature.

#### Tuesday

- 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.—Intramural Report.
- 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.—Vinyl Solutions. The cutting edge of grunge, punk, hardcore, and thrash. Whatever your poison.

#### Wednesday

- 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.—Seminole Speakout. Asks FSU students what they think about current

issues. As above, humorous or depressing as it's incisive.

- 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Metal Madness. The show Pam (Maiden of Metal) Smart made famous, the title says it all.

#### Thursday

- 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.—Sports Exchange. This week in FSU and other sports.

- 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Club Convergence. Industrial, house, and techno bump and grind.

#### Friday

- 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.—TGIF Weekend Report. Concert updates, theater and movie reviews, and a schedule of upcoming events.

- 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Top 10 at 10. Requests, feedback, and rotation is factored into yet another top 10 list.

- 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Friday All Night Request Show. Believe it or not, there are people out there with decent tastes in music.

#### Saturday

- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—The Time Machine. Music from the '50s, '60s, '70s and early '80s, stuff you won't hear on classic rock stations.

- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Reggae Jam. They play it all, really groovy afternoon tunes.

- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Haunted House of Rap. Bass for your face.

- 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Saturday Night Party. More all-request music.

V-89 also has news and sports bi-hourly from 7:50 a.m. to 5:50 p.m., the 12 O'Clock Takeover (listeners send in their five favorite songs, and they're played at noon), and the Album Side at 5, Monday through Friday.

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# Some local 'zines to soothe a weary mind

BY GLEN TORBERT  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Literary life in Tallahassee transcends readings at the Grand Finale and the university English departments. A wide variety of periodicals are locally published as well. For your enjoyment, here's a sample of Tallahassee's literary magazines.

• **The And**—This, a local product with scattered national distribution, comes close to being a 'zine, but its killer contents save it from that label of amateurism.

A truly experimental magazine, with a combination of fiction, poetry, comics, non-fiction and collages, this waycool bimonthly has something for everyone willing to take a risk.

"I'm trying to produce a magazine with as many experimental forms as possible," Editor and Publisher Frank DiBari said.

Future issues will include one with a hologram on the front cover and one which is postcard sized.

• **Apalachee Quarterly**—The heavyweight of the local literary scene, this venerable publication, which has been around since 1973, has deftly avoided the come-and-go chaos that has plagued local mags.

The energetic Barbara Hamby, who has been editing there since 1983, and five other editors produce a magazine with strong national distribution.

The issues occasionally feature themes. The next issue deals with exile. A noir issue is also coming up.

"We really like to publish works that can't be published—or aren't published—in trade magazines," Hamby said. "We're always looking for writers that take chances and take risks."

The noir issue will include "The Italian Smoking Piece," a 20-page poem by Christy Sheffield Sanford of Gainesville, who won a \$20,000 NEA grant. "Her works are all very erotic and neurotic," Hamby said.

• **DIS: Southeastern Culture Quarterly**—From the mind of *Flambeau* Associate Editor Kim MacQueen, this relative newcomer has taken Tallahassee by storm with its professional look and insightful contributions from many of Tallahassee's biggest names since its debut last fall.

Contributors include ever-popular *Flambeau* columnist Jack McCarthy and drawings by Tallahassee Democrat writer Mark Hinson and the artist for the Democrat's Barmadillo column, Jerome Stern, as well as St. Paul, Minn., author and lecturer David Morris. MacQueen works closely with her art director, Mark Cason, and expects the magazine's third issue to hit the stands by summer's end.

"We wanted it to be funny, to have a whole lot of original art, fiction and essays," MacQueen said. "We're pretty happy with the way it's come out so far, and I'm looking forward to doing a lot more."

Harper's Magazine picked up a transcript of Orson Welles reading ad copy that originally ran in *DIS* that is currently featured in the magazine's July issue.

• **Eyrie**—This yearly compilation of the best in literature and art from Tallahassee Community College students recently came out for 1992.

The student-edited journal has fiction, essays, poetry, photography and artwork created by TCC students. Faculty advisor Bryan McLawhorn said the magazine's variety can seem eclectic at times.

"What we produce has a little bit of everything. And as such, it can be bizarre, or to use a better phrase, there's no rhyme or reason to it," McLawhorn said.

• **Kudzu Review**—This is where to find some of the best writing Florida State University students have to offer. This magazine, partially funded by FSU student government, features poetry, fiction, and cool artwork from both undergraduate and graduate students.

• **Nightstallion**—Another quarterly, this one features exclusively poetry and artwork. Einar Einarsson said the idea is to open up publication possibilities to those not in the town's literary clique.

"We're looking for stuff that doesn't have a whole lot of form but has a lot of heart," he said.

The topics covered in *Nightstallion*, which Einarsson described as "a working man's, but thinking person's, journal," range from the political to internal conflicts.

• **Snake Nation Review**—Published in Valdosta, Ga., by FSU alumna Roberta George, Snake Nation Press now publishes *SNR* twice a year, as well once a year publishing an anthology and a book with the works of one poet.

"Our heart is in Tallahassee," George said. "We're trying to straddle that fence between commercial readings and literature. What we want to do is sucker people in."

*SNR* carries a variety of regional and national fiction and poetry. The yearly anthology, *Inside Outside*, combines the works of eight to 10 well-known authors with a like number of "unknowns." The anthology is due out next month.

• **Sundog: The Southeast Review**—FSU's English Department shapes this magazine into a strange but fun to read collection of poetry and short stories.

Best noted for its Short Short Story Contest, Sundog runs the finalists of its yearly competitions. These stories, which must be under one typed page, go way beyond the realm of mundane fiction and can get downright obscure.

If you've got the urge to bury your nose in a book, these offerings are some of the most exciting, unusual ways to do it. So support the local literary community and pick up a copy—or subscribe—today.

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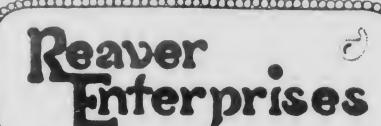


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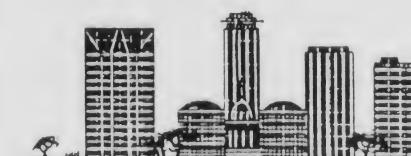
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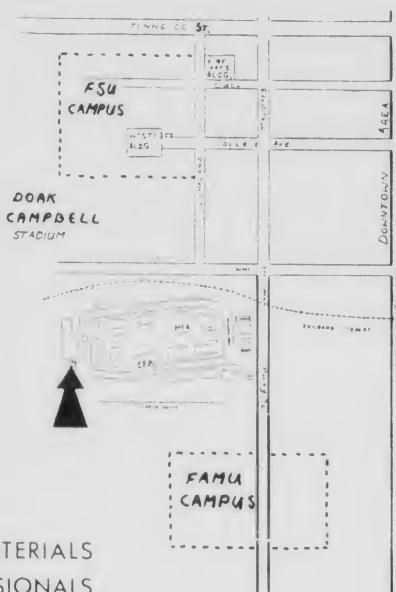


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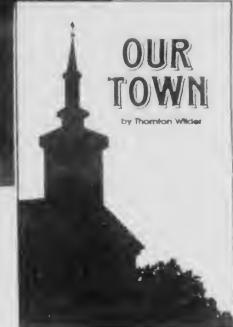
A musical legend! This tuneful classic takes a light-hearted look at Ulysses, Penelope, the beautiful Helen and the heroes of the Trojan War--all set in turn-of-the-century Washington state. Entirely sung, *The Golden Apple* is popular musical theatre in the fullest sense.



*Camille*  
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*Our Town*  
**DRAMA!**

This Pulitzer Prize-winning play celebrates the pleasures of small-town Americana. A tale of growing, living, loving and dying, this gentle masterpiece will transport you with its warmth and humor.

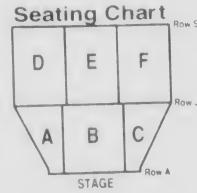


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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fn	Sat	Su	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fn	Sat	Su	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fn	Sat	Su	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	
12	13	14	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	18	9	10	11	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	15	16	17	18	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	1	2	3	4	
19	20	21	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	25	16	17	18	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	22	15	16	17	18	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	1	2	3	4
							15	16	17	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	22	23	24	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	1	2	3	4	
							15	16	17	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	22	23	24	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	1	2	3	4	

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\* Students must bring a validated student ID to the ticket office before receiving their tickets.

Send completed order form along with payment to  
Fine Arts Ticket Office, 262 FAB, Florida State University,  
Tallahassee, FL 32306.

# There's ear candy a-plenty in local music emporiums

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time, you could go to a record store and be reasonably assured of finding records. Not cassettes, not compact discs, and certainly not these new-fangled DAT-thingys. Oh well, the past is past and the future comes a whole new host of options. For the newcomer or the returning veteran from The Format Wars, wondering what's still there, here's a rundown of what's available where.

Vinyl Fever, 2033 W. Pensacola St. is the only store in town that still has the decency (or is that guts?) to advertise that they still stock the hot wax platters, you know, the ... stuff. And you can sell your used albums there. Granted, the shelf space has really been hit hard lately, but at least it's still there.

The best aspect of the place is the budget section, where you can get an amazing selection of LPs for a buck each, maybe \$1.99 for a two album set.

Vinyl Fever, name notwithstanding, also carries a large selection of CDs and cassette tapes (once again, you can sell your used ones) covering the musical spectrum from show tunes to the latest jazz to the best alternative music selection in town. The Feve's only shortcoming is its dearth of classical music.

There are other local bastions of vinyl, if you stubbornly cling to the old ways of stereophonic satisfaction. For instance, there are two flea markets in town, both worthy of your consideration. The biggest one is Flea Market Tallahassee located at 200 S.W. Capital Circle, open every weekend rain or shine. There's no telling who's going to be there at any given time, but you're sure to find at least three steady dealers, all with an amazing amount of stock.

The second flea market is a little harder to find, and if you blink, you might miss it. The Penny Pincher Flea Market is basically a bunch of "U-store-it" type warehouses, only a dozen or so open at any one time. You can check them all in fairly short order.

The next category is hit-or-miss. The local thrift stores can sometimes go for months without a scrap of vinyl, then suddenly be flooded with the stuff. Patience and persistence are their own reward. The next time you go in might be just the time you find an original pressing of Leonard Cohen's *Songs from a Room* or other "useless" treasure.

**Turn to RECORDS, page 49**



RUTH DUSSEAU/FLAMBEAU

True to its name, Vinyl Fever is a wax fiend's dream. It also stocks the latest in jazz, gospel, R&B, rap, alternative, hardcore, country, folk—you name it—in those other formats—CDs and tapes.

# Stepping Out

## Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



### American

#### The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery

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### Clubs

#### Club Park Avenue

FRI-SAT 11PM-2AM 21+ HAPPY HOUR 7PM-11PM \$1 Drinks. Saturday Night 11PM-2AM 18+ at 12:30. Cover \$5 21+ \$6.50

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT: \$1 Cover ladies before Midnight. \$10 cover after. 10PM-1AM 21+ \$5.50 104½ S. Monroe St. 224-1887

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#### The Moon

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### Comedy

#### Coconuts Comedy Club

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#### The Grand Finale

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#### Dudley's Pub

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#### Poor Paul's Pour House

Sunday & Monday nights 9-12pm \$2.75 pitchers 65¢ drafts. Come in and spin the wheel to win 1 out of 6 beers free! HAPPY HOUR! Mon-Fri 4-7pm spin the wheel for import specials Poor Paul's has pool, darts & foosball. Tues Foosball Tourney at 8pm. Sun Dart Tourney at 8pm. Don't miss out! Stop in! 618 W. Tenn 222-2978

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# Local galleries spread visual feast to satisfy every palate

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

One of the finest ways to spend a boring afternoon, instead of soaking up the flashing color images of the idiot box, is to head out to one of Tallahassee's art galleries.

There are a number of full-time galleries as well as recently opened art houses and state office space boasting exhibits.

**The Florida State University Gallery and Museum** is located in the Fine Arts Building (FAB) on Florida State University's campus. It features juried competition from the Panhandle, and traveling exhibits from world-famous artists like Judy Chicago and Duane Hansen. It also has shows featuring works by the faculty and students.

**LeMoyn Art Foundation** is located near the corner of Call and Gadsden streets. It is Tallahassee's oldest art gallery and is focused primarily on area artists and artisans. It recently did an excellent watercolor show, and has an annual Christmas show with crafts and theme art available for purchase and on display in more than five rooms.

**The 621 Gallery** is located in Railroad Square, an area of warehouses where many of Tallahassee and FSU's artists set up shop. It's more of a long hall than a gallery, but features the works of Tallahassee's most adventurous sculptors, painters and installation artists.

Just down the street from The 621 Gallery is the **Window on Gaines**, a storefront window owned by FSU professor Paul Rutkovsky. The Window features art (including performance art) to be enjoyed up close, or as you drive by.

If you're passing by the Governor's Mansion, you might check out **Tallahassee Gallery**, run by transplanted English artist Roger



The LeMoyn Art Foundation showcases the best in local and regional art.

Campbell, and showing cutting edge shows from East and West Coast artists.

Filling a gaping hole on the local art scene is the newly opened **Elegba Galleria and Studio for Artistic Creations**. This gallery features the works of African American and Native American ar-

tists. Last week's opening reception featured African dancing and drumming and a priestess performing a libation pouring ceremony.

And in Havana, the antique capitol of the Southeast, upstairs from one of the shops, you will find

**Turn to ART, page 53**

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### University Singers 2:30-3:20 pm, MTRF

The purpose of the University Singers is to provide the highest quality of choral music to the students of FSU, the citizens of Tallahassee, and the State of Florida. The repertoire is both sacred and secular works written for the concert chorus. The group's activities include tours of secondary schools and concerts on and off campus for the public. Audition required. (one hour credit)

### Chamber Choir TBA

Chamber Choir is a highly select group of graduate and upper level undergraduate students performing repertoire particularly suitable for a 30-40 voice mixed choir both accompanied and a cappella. Consistent musical excellence in performance is a primary goal of this ensemble. Audition required. (one hour credit)

### Choral Union 11:00 am-12:05 pm, MWF

The Choral Union is open to any student enrolled in the University who wishes to sing. Both accompanied and a cappella selections are included in its repertoire. One public concert is presented each semester. No audition required. (one hour credit)

### Women's Glee Club 12:20-1:10 pm, MWF

The Women's Glee Club is open to any female student enrolled in the University. The annual Christmas Vespers Concert given by the Women's Glee Club is a popular Tallahassee tradition. No audition required. (one hour credit)

### The Collegians (Men's Glee Club)

11:15 am-12:05 pm, TR

The Collegians, the FSU Men's Glee Club, is open to any male student enrolled in the University. Requirements are simply a desire to sing and a recognition of one's responsibility to the group. No audition required. (one hour credit)

### Jazz/Pop Ensemble I HRS ARR

This ensemble is composed of talented musicians, both vocalists and instrumentalists who have been in Jazz/Pop Ensemble II. This is a highly select ensemble performing commercial and jazz literature with an emphasis on recording/studio techniques. The vocalists for the ensemble are limited to five singers. Audition required. (one hour credit)

### Jazz/Pop Ensemble II 1:25-2:15 pm, MWF

Jazz/Pop Ensemble II is comprised of sixteen to eighteen vocalists and rhythm section, performing literature of some of the most talented professional arrangers and composers in the jazz and pop field today. In contrast to Jazz/Pop I, this ensemble emphasizes live performance with choreography. Audition required. (one hour credit)

### Opera Chorus HRS ARR

The Opera Chorus performs one or more productions per semester in costume and make-up. The literature is selected from grand opera, operettas and musicals. This ensemble is open to all students and the general public. Audition is required. (one hour credit)

### University Chorus/Tallahassee Community Chorus

7:30-9:30 pm, M

This ensemble is a large mixed ensemble that specializes in music written for large chorus and orchestra. The Chorus is open to all students and general public. No audition is required. (one hour credit)

**For audition information, call the Choral Office at 644-5084**



If the videos you want, this town's got 'em in magnificent abundance.

## Go video-mad in Tallahassee!

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

First and foremost, any newcomer to Tallahassee should be forewarned that this town is awash in video stores. A full and comprehensive guide to each and every one would take up this entire issue, and probably still not do the subject justice. So, suffice to say you will no doubt hear about the chain-video stores like, say, Turtle's. (Not to slag them, it's just that they do fine all by themselves and need no introduction from us in any way, shape or form.)

The purpose of this item is to introduce you to several of the fine independent shops that cater to other than *mainstream* tastes, many of whom have been put on the map mostly for reasons that will become clear in due time.

(With a few exceptions) here they are in no particular order of favoritism:

• **Video Quest**, 2711 Killearney Way. Probably the most mad-in-the-way location of any of the major independents, but if you're into sci-fi and other related cult stuff this one probably has it. Owner Carl Vinson is not above putting up stuff that he really likes

on his shelves. (Not to mention the autographed *Star Trek* memorabilia that lines his walls.) Worth the drive, cause you'll always get a friendly reception and chit-chat. If you need any further convincing, it's one of the few shops where you can rent laser-disks too.

• **Greg's Video**, 2320 Apalachee Pkwy. and 400 S.E. Capital Circle. A little odd, having both stores so close to each other, but with the price of real-estate these days who can blame somebody if they got a bargain at an otherwise stillborn strip mall. Both outlets will usually have all the new releases, but the advantage to Greg's is that they have a lot of kids' videos and Nintendo stuff as well as a few offbeat items like Richard Pryor's *Dynamite Chicken*.

• **Video 21**, 1449 E. Lafayette and 3111 Mahan Dr. All the new releases and a very good selection of cult foreign movies. Rent any two of the regular releases for \$2 and the third regular release is free with two days to return them. Any other rentals are due back the next day. Excellent selection of children's videos, too.

• **Video All**, 2529 S. Adams (near Florida A&M). Turn to **VIDEOS**, page 40

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## Videos

page 29

**VIDEOS**: This is probably one of the few stores owned and operated two years in town, but it's probably the biggest and best. It's located in many houses and many movie fans go there and find everything interest.

\* **Movie Time**, 1904 N. Monroe, 2600 University Ave., V. Tennessee and 2600 V. Monroe, both are located in the downtown area. It has a very large selection of movies and a good selection of TV shows. They also have a good selection of VHS tape rentals. They have a good selection of VHS tape rentals, and a good selection of VHS tape rentals. They have a good selection of VHS tape rentals, and a good selection of VHS tape rentals.

\* **Movie Gallery**, 101 V. Charge, 900 Village Square Blvd. and 3813 N. Monroe. Three shops in locations not recommended by everyone else, and while no selection may not look that great from the outside, it's worth going in and checking out, because they've had many hidden surprises.

\* **Movies and More**, Inc., 1918 V. Tennessee. Kind of isolated, easy to get to, within reasonable walking distance of the campus. Not the easiest parking lot to get in and out of, but that's hardly their fault. It was a lot easier before some genius decided to fix Main Road, which the parking lot used to exit out on. Huge selection of children's movies, fair selection of other stuff. This is the one shop that seems to get more made-for-TV stuff than anyone else and they have about the second best selection of music videos around.

\* **Video USA**, 1964 V. Tennessee. Not to be overlooked even if they do have one of the worst locations in town. If you can't find anywhere else within easy driving distance, they might have it. Especially the truly off-beat stuff like *The Day the Earth Caught Fire*. There's another reason why it deserves your support, which we'll get to in a moment.

That last about brings us up to date, with the two best stores being saved for last. In the commercial side we have **The Drive-in Movies** at 2854 Kilearn Center. It's just a little on the tricky side to get into, since it's across the street from the Kilearn Center, but once you find it, you're guaranteed to go back again and again. Owners Tom and Linda Coeke have got about the most all-inclusive policy in town. If it's a special interest like British video, Hollywood classics, TV series or whatever, they are likely to be the ones to have it.

They also deserve our support because they are among the few and certainly the most local video store owners in town to openly deny the allegedly "politically motivated" crackdown on adult videos spearheaded by the American Family Association, the State Attorney's office and a well-connected, run-up-a-creek national network that has repaired damages for legal reasons as well as matters

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# Robert Altman relishes role as Hollywood's big, bad boy

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES  
STAFF WRITER

After 60 years always been in the film industry, there are those talents who wander to the land of Hollywood to sup the milk from the giant entertainment pig. Some are grateful for their small portions and then there are those like director Robert Altman who not only feed from the teat, but in turn, bite it off and ask for more.

Look at Altman now, with his ovate figure and round looks tapering off into a distinguished gray goatee, and immediately conjures up images of some Mephistophelean Burl Ives—a man whose exterior is reminiscent of Santa Claus but the glow behind the eyes reveals a peculiar thirst for the maniacal. It is with this half saint, half demon persona that Robert Altman has established himself as one of the foremost American film directors of all time.

The title "film auteur," handed out sparingly to the likes of such geniuses as D.W. Griffith, Orson Welles, Stanley Kubrick, Eric Von Stroheim (scorned by Hollywood in much the same way Altman would be), Federico Fellini, Charlie Chaplin and Woody Allen, has often been used along with Altman's name. It is the ability of a filmmaker to encompass nearly every aspect of production in order to realize a personal vision that separates these directors from most film artists. "Altman-esque" is a phrase seen often in film criticism and theory, whether speaking of narrative style, color, sound or improvisational technique. When watching the director's work it is undeniable that you are witnessing a unique form of control and vision.

Altman's beginnings in film came in the '50s at The Calvin Company in Kansas City (his birthplace), a small independent studio specializing in training films for industry and military purposes. Even at this early stage it was obvious the director shunned the conventions of filmmaking standards. He would throw humor, moving camera shots and peculiar editing techniques into what was the most entrenched form of commercialized projects. It was an omen of his future offbeat style and also the many problems and roadblocks he would face in Hollywood.

Leaving Calvin in 1957, he embarked on his first feature film, *The Delinquents*, a melodrama of teenage angst and rebellion (popular themes of the time) which performed well at the box office but did little to satiate Altman's creative thirst. After putting together a

documentary with a similar theme *The James Dean Story*, Altman moved to the ever-growing television industry.

It was in television that he would remain for the next 10 years directing episodes for such series as *Alfred Hitchcock Presents*, *The Whirlybirds*, *The Millionaire*, *The Troubleshooters*, *Maverick*, *Bonanza* and what was to be his most influential and praised work, *Combat*. It was with *Combat* that Altman first gained creative autonomy, a situation he would demand, and subsequently be lambasted for, throughout his film career. With his newfound freedom and admittedly cocky attitude toward the higher-ups, he fell from grace with the television industry. Making a few moderately successful features, *Countdown* with James Caan and *That Cold Day In The Park* with Sandy Dennis, his continuing battles with studio heads and writers left him an outcast. Out of work, bitter and with a family to feed, he took a gamble on a project with a theme familiar to him—war. That gamble was *M\*A\*S\*H*.

Comfortable with the subject matter thanks to his military experience in WWII, Altman took Richard Hooker's biting satirical look at an mobile army hospital in the Korean War, got two of the major counterculture stars of the day in Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland and made a darkly comedic masterpiece. Not only did the film win best picture at Cannes in 1970, perform extremely well at the gate and revolutionize many comedic storytelling techniques, it spawned one of the few admirable television spinoffs from the big screen (Altman is still upset that he has never seen a penny from the residuals).

It was on the successful heels of *M\*A\*S\*H* that Altman would embark on one of the most prodigious and aesthetically productive decades that any single filmmaker has experienced. He followed up with his flight of the fantastical *Brewster McCloud*, a film coolly received at the time but very interesting in retrospect. Then came the seminal western *McCabe And Mrs. Miller*, starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, which was hailed by critics but suffered moderate box office receipts. It was also at this time (1970) that the "Altman Family" was born and Altman proclaimed himself the "Beneficent Monarch."

Altman's filmmaking process was greatly assisted by the development of his movie "family." Technical people such as Louis Lombardo, Robert Eggenweiler, Turn to ALTMAN, page 42

## A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

One way to reduce the risk of getting cancer is to eat a diet rich in fruits and vegetables and low in fat. Here are some ways to do this:

1. Eat more fruits and vegetables such as carrots, broccoli, and whole grain cereals.
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3. Cook at home. This means eating more fruits and vegetables and less processed foods.
4. Eat more whole grains such as whole wheat bread, brown rice, and whole grain cereals.
5. Eat more fruits and vegetables such as apples, oranges, and berries.
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## Altman from page 41

future directors of their own merit Alan Rudolph (*Choose Me, The Moderns*) and Robert Benton (*The Late Show, Kramer vs. Kramer*) and a slew of actors including Paul Dooley, Henry Gibson, Shelley Duvall, Michael Murphy, John Schuck and Rene Auberjonois all were there at Altman's beck and call. They would purposely move from Hollywood to do location shooting where a community of its own would sprout. Marijuana smoking, hellacious drinking parties and communal screening of the "dailies" would all be done in group form under the gentle guidance of Altman. It was with this outlaw filmmaking style, and only this style, that Altman could produce such vast and inexpensive projects.

In the next four years Altman would make the small scale *Images*, a very loose adaptation of Raymond Chandler's *The Long Goodby, Thieves Like Us* and *California Split*, culminating the exhausting output with his masterpiece of 1975, *Nashville*.

**Now, like a child once beaten and misunderstood, he has returned home to show the parents his success and gracefully cram it down their throats.**

*Nashville* was Altman's opus, the beginning of the end of sorts. While his career was still flourishing both critically and financially, his long-term, on again-off again feuds with members of "the family" and studio executives were reaching their zenith. Six more films followed in the '70s: *Buffalo Bill And The Indians* (highly underrated), *Three Women, A Wedding, Quintet, A Perfect Couple* and *Health..* But it was 1980's *Popeye* that soured Altman completely toward Hollywood. The feeling was undeniably mutual.

Despite its good box office performance, *Popeye* marked the end of Altman's affiliation with Hollywood

To look at Altman now, with his ovate figure and round cheeks tapering off into a distinguished gray goatee, one immediately conjures up images of some Mephistophelean Burl Ives

for the next 12 years. He proceeded to indulge himself in more theatrical projects, bringing to the screen Ed Graczyk's *Come Back To The Five And Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, David Rabe's *Streamers* and the extraordinary *Secret Honor*, a one-man show about a raving, drunk and revealing Richard Nixon. The somewhat stagey *Fool For Lov* followed in 1986 and the remainder of the '80s were spent on mediocre projects such as *Beyond Therapy, Dumb Waiter, The Room, O.C. And Stiggs* and the respectful, made-for-television *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*.

Although the '80s marked a lull in quality for Altman, it cannot be said he did not stay active—he simply chose to work around the industry as opposed to in it. In 1990 he gave us the splendid *Vincent & Theo*. Which is why his latest release, *The Player*, should not necessarily be called a "comeback." It is a return to Hollywood only in the sense that he wishes to use the king's own sword to slay the tyrant. It is one magnificently scathing indictment on an industry that Altman flirted with his entire creative life. Now, like a child once beaten and misunderstood, he has returned home to show the parents his success and gracefully cram it down their throats.

But this is the kind of turbulence and need for confrontation that has fueled both Altman's creative and personal being since the beginning. These traits mark his brilliance and give his films their decided edge. In the words of the director himself, "Admire me, not for how I succeed, and not for how 'good' the films are, but for the fact that I keep going back and jumping off the cliff."



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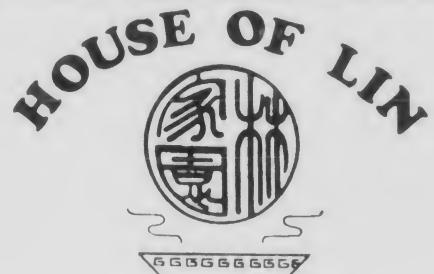
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\*BACCHUS: is a student organization promoting responsible decision making concerning alcohol consumption. We neither condemn nor condone the use of alcohol. Our purpose is simply to encourage students to develop responsible choices.

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# Student Campus Entertainment creates the dandiest diversions

BY ANDREW ARVESEN  
STAFF WRITER

Boored on campus? Don't blame the SFU Student Campus Entertainment, an intrepid group of students and staffers with an unending need to fight for fun, music and good times. What do these students do so great, you might ask. Basically, they help you avoid a curse of excessive studying by holding a host of fascinating attractions.

The Club Downunder is only SCE's most obvious contribution to campus life. The Downunder is the campus nightclub, located in the Florida State Student Union, between the post office and the bookstore. Three or four nights a week, there's something shaking at the Downunder. All manner of events have graced the short stage, including bands, comedians, a memorial reading of Dr. Seuss books and Eugene Chadbourne playing his electric rake. Bands as diverse as the Dead Milkmen, Dinosaur Jr., Bim Skala Bim, Soundgarden and Brenda Kahn have all rocked the Downunder. In addition to a wide selection of national acts, the Downunder regularly showcases local bands and hosts more unusual events sponsored by student organizations.

But some acts are too big to fit in the Downunder, you say? Well, you're right. But never fear, SCE also holds concerts at the Moon, the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center and on the Union Green. In the past, they've brought performers like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Living Colour, Dread Zeppelin and the Flaming Lips to these bigger venues, causing much shaking of booties—a righteous



SCE is the proud sponsor of Reggae at the Rez each year.

achievement.

Although it is the state capital and home to three colleges, Tallahassee can be a tough place to see a good movie. This town is full of sticky, expensive multiplexes showing the same five Bruce Willis action swill movies at the same time. The only reliable place to catch a good flick is at Moore Auditorium, in the FSU Student Union. Almost every night there's another classic or foreign or at least intelligent movie playing. You've probably guessed that SCE is behind this cinema oasis. In the past, they've shown *Betty Blue*, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, *Prospero's Books*, *The Animation Celebration*, *Citizen Kane*, and the Tallahassee premiere of *The Adventures of Baron Munchhausen*.

On Wednesdays, there's a flea market in the Union. SCE's contribution is a band or comedian or

juggler performing on the porch of Moore Auditorium at High Noon. These "Diversions," as they are known, have been shown to lower blood pressure in laboratory animals.

Finally, SCE organizes such yearly blow-outs as the Homecoming Pow-Wow, Reggae at the Rez, and the International Festival.

In addition to saving students from certain boredom, Student Campus Entertainment employs many students. Students choose what acts are hired, advertise the shows, work the sound and lighting equipment, and even check IDs.

But the best thing about SCE events is that they are almost always FREE for students with validated FSU IDs. Now that's service!

If you are interested in learning more or getting involved with SCE, call them at 644-6710.

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# Bibliophiles will find plenty of places to slake literary thirst

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

A bookstore in a college town is a booklover's wet dream. The idea conjures up images of musty rooms with hardwood floors, packed with bulging shelves of dog-eared Vonnegut paperbacks, textbooks on hydrology, books on mysticism, classics, and used sex manuals. The proprietor is a kindly old genius who has read every book ever and the customers are intelligent, quiet and fascinating to talk to...

Unfortunately, Tallahassee doesn't have anything like that. However, the city is blessed with several good booksellers, each with its own distinct personality and clientele. Many people make the mistake of thinking that a bookstore is just a place to buy books and magazines. But a good bookstore is actually the center of a community of readers, much like a nightclub or bar is the hangout of a group of drinkers. Each store has its own rhythm and regulars, atmosphere and selection. Appreciate the entire experience. You never know what, or who, you'll find.

• **B. Dalton/Waldenbooks**, at the malls. These are actually a couple of different stores. However, they are so similar that they may as well be the same. These are mall boutiques that happen to sell books, the same way that the Gap sell striped T-shirts or Victoria's Secret sells lacy underwear. Here books are products, with the full mall price. The customers are mainly intelligent people who are bored at the mall, or mall rats buying *Cosmo* or Stephen King novels. The books are the same tepid bestsellers available in malls from sea to shining sea. The last resort of the truly print-starved.

• **Bill's Bookstore**, 107 S. Copeland, and **Bills II**, 1411 W. Tennessee. Bill's has been across the street from Florida State University forever and the prices reflect the location's advantage. A literary convenience mart for students, Bill's carries primarily textbooks, school supplies, art materials and Seminole gifts. Business is always brisk, service is always smiling. Somehow, Bill's and the Union Bookstore never have quite enough copies for the whole class, so shop early. Fast, friendly, and no-frills.

• **Books-A-Million**, 1141 Appalachee Parkway. My friend Jon Lyons once described this store as a "bookgasm," and so it is. Books-A-Million is a hulking warehouse of discount books, a cornucopia of print. Atmosphere is warm, with classical music playing and soft chairs for you to sit and read in. The service is fast and courteous. But the impressive thing is the sheer volume: huge tables groaning with hundreds of \$5 hardcovers, newspapers from as far away as Anchorage, a classics section bigger than my high school library. The selection is all pretty mainstream; this is not the place to find weird treasures. For some reason this browser's paradise seems to attract mainly people under 30. I don't know why. I dare you to leave without buying something.

• **Cosmic Cat Books**, 1907 W. Pensacola. If you like comics, fantasy, or science fiction, this is home. Cosmic Cat has an excellent selection of imaginative literature, as well as role-playing games, T-shirts, crystal wizard jewelry, posters, and other must-haves for collectors and fans. There is also a fine used book room in the back which contains an interesting smattering of history, nonfiction and mainstream novels as well as books about elves and spaceships.

• **DuBey's News Center**, 115 S. Monroe. In the heart of Downtown, DuBey's caters to a lunchtime crowd of state workers, legislators and academics. An



PHOTO BY DOUG FORD/FLAMBEAU

Browse to your heart's content in Tallahassee's many palaces of print.

intimidating selection of magazines and newspapers is the backbone of the store. However, DuBey's also features a wide array of sale books, a large local interest section, and greeting cards. The customers are mostly middle-aged and well-to-do, so most of the books are the kind that get reviewed by the *New York Times* and National Public Radio. Special orders are a specialty.

• **FSU Union Bookstore**, in the FSU Student Union, silly. This store used to be the place to buy Seminole toilet seats. It still is, but now it carries a good selection of books, too. The upstairs is all textbooks, while downstairs is divided between school supplies, Seminole schlock, and leisure time reading. This store has a worthwhile selection of classics in paperback, good sale books, and a decent cross section of bestsellers. Although the book area is small, it is still somewhat intelligent, thus reinforcing the widely held belief that students are thoughtful and well-read. The clientele here is basically anybody grabbing a pen on the way to class.

• **Paperback Rack**, 2037 W. Pensacola. The Yellow Pages ad calls this "the book store for people who like to think about what they read." That's not too far off the mark. Paperback Rack has a useful selection of comics and a first-rate Black studies section. However, this store's greatest virtue is that it is the only place to get such crucial dorm-room reading as the *Anarchist's Cookbook* and the *Book of the SubGenius*. Positively classic oddball and non-conformist literature is the specialty here, and special orders are the norm. Customers often wander in from Vinyl Fever, which is next door.

• **Rubyfruit Books**, 666 W. Tennessee. Rubyfruit is Tallahassee's little slice of Marin County, California. Here, as New Age music gurgles and drones, you can browse through titles such as *The Women's Comfort Book*, *Crystal Woman: Sisters of the Dreamtime*, and *The Art of Sexual Ecstasy*. There is a strong emphasis on women's studies, New Age, alternative medicine, lesbian and gay issues, Native Americans and so on. Don't let the ideological slant scare you away. This store also features a great children's section, good used books, and fine contemporary fiction. The staff is knowledgeable and special orders and out-of-print searches are encouraged. A place to stretch your mental legs and realize that there is an alternative to the B. Dalton worldview.

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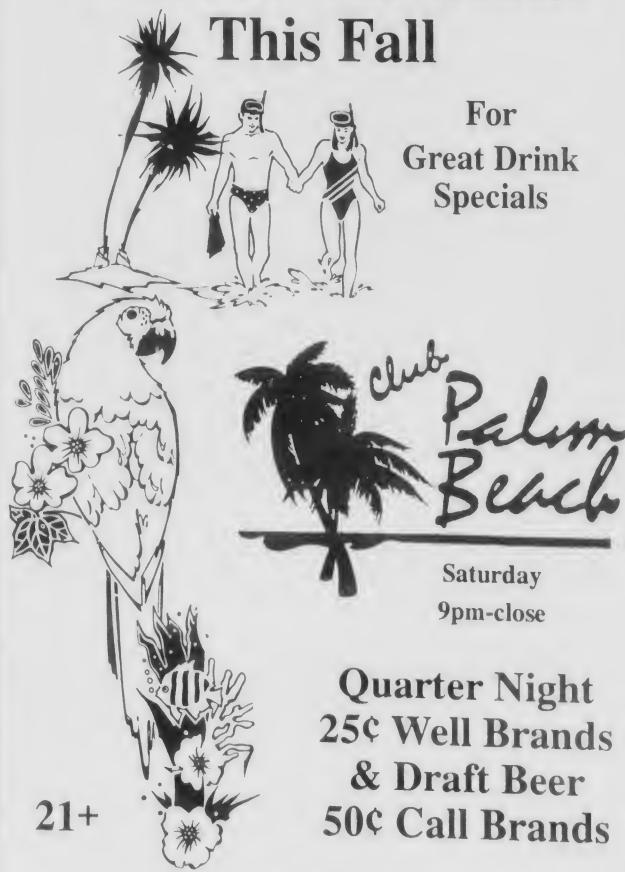
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PHOTOS BY RUTH DUSSEAU/FIAMBEAU



Carnivores get to grill their own animal flesh at Rooster's open pit barbecue.

## To eat meat, or not to eat meat—that is the question

BY KIM MACQUEEN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Vegetarians of the world, unite. If you don't eat meat, Tallahassee eating establishments can be a vast, particularly daunting uncharted universe.

By most accounts, our fair town isn't exactly known for its proliferation of vegetarian restaurants. Like the allergy sufferers whose cocktail party conversation can't help but consist of the best remedy for post-nasal drip, local seasoned vegetarians get used to constantly comparing notes on which veggie subs are Godlike and which are merely a sorry excuse for a heap of lettuce, tomato and American cheese attempting to pass itself off as a nourishing lunch.

But it should be noted that a lot of restaurants around these parts make at least an attempt at giving their non-beefy customers a choice of something besides cheese sandwiches and the salad plate. We've put together a list of a few that do a pretty good job of giving us freedom of choice.

This is by no means a conclusive list; there may, in fact, be a few glaring omissions. *Flambeau* writers don't get out much and tend to order the same eggplant parmesan sandwich from Gigamo Brothers five to six times a week, just so we don't have to, you know, spend so much time planning all our meals, which can be so trying.

Readers who feel we've slighted a

**Turn to VEG, page 50**

BY JOSH MITCHELL AND MARK NESSMITH

STAFF WRITERS

*Beef, real food for real people.*  
—an American Beef Council TV commercial

*Where's my bucket?*  
—Monty Python's "Mr. Creosote"

Too many people these days seem to be pretentiously wandering over to the wrong side of the food chain.

You see, it's COWS, not people, that are supposed to be eating grass. They say it takes all kinds to make a world. In any case, there is a certain perverse pleasure to be found in

watching a vegetarian try to scuttle across the street on a windy day while we gun the throttle on our four-wheel cruiser toward the nearest meat shack.

**Roosters**, on North Monroe Street, serves meat. Lots of it, in fact.

Their steaks, filets, chops, etc., are phenomenal and always done to order, either by the kitchen staff or by you. You're always invited to cook your own dinner on Roosters' open barbecue pit. In fact, the cooking area where you're invited to heat your meat to taste is one of the best things about this cozy, just-come-in-from-killin'-critters-looking place. Small talk around the grill, even among strangers, usually gravitates to

**Turn to MEAT, page 46**

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## Meat from page 45

questions like, "What caliber stun gun ya think da boys in Chicago us ed on Elsie here?" And, "Hey, my meat's bigger than yours."

Rooster's does not serve deer, elk, moose, Doberman or any other game animals even though its walls are covered with dozens of critter heads. Actually, the glassy eyed, boidless trophies create something of a Country Bear Jamboree after a poison gas-attack appeal. And nothing in town (except maybe The Nicholson Farm House Restaurant's jumbo heart-shaped steak) elicits such a Pavlovian predatory frenzy.

When you're on the Apalachee Parkway or North Monroe and craving barbecue, check out **Sonny's**

**Real Pit Bar-B-Q** meat. Purveyors of porcine flesh can literally pig-out every Wednesday during Sonny's—am I hearing you correctly?!—ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PORK SPECIAL! (Quick, somebody distract that Video Vault guy! He's armed, and rambling about feasting on flesh of some kind!)

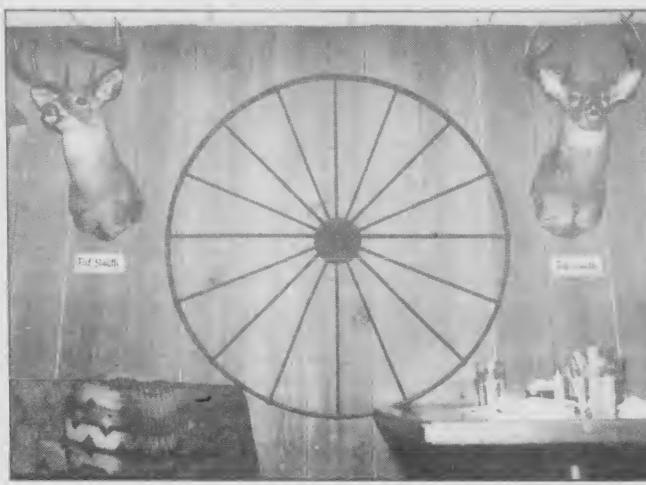
And the jumbo pork sandwich, saturated with sauce and garnished with a bowl of Brunswick stew, is nothing less than food for the gods as the peptic acid is burning a hole in the tender lining of your stomach. Tofu and celery will never do here.

Bird lovers can feast to contentment every Sunday and Monday with Sonny's all-you-can-eat chicken special. Whole quarters are brought out until you demand nothing more than a wafer-thin mint and a bucket. A hint here: You get better service by not screaming, "More bird, wench!"

Bovine devotees who prefer to keep it plain and simple with barbecue beef can grease up on Thursdays with the same deal. And Sonny's smoked turkey flies high.

On those rare occasions when Haley's Comet comes around, the financial-aid check comes in and you manage not to miss any classes for a WHOLE week, there's no better reward than a well-deserved trip out to the up-scale digs at the legendary **Silver Slipper**.

The Slipper boasts a wide range of gourmet entrees and its steak menu is perhaps the most exquisite in the area. Satisfy your carnivorous hunger with a moderately priced Delmonico or prime rib or go all out



If you can sit and chew the fat under the gaze of former actual living animals, well, Rooster's is the place for you.

by indulging in a very ample New York strip, boneless club or succulently-seasoned Porterhouse.

And when you really want to impress the hell out of your dinner guests—and every gin-soaked lawyer in the joint, for that matter—the Chateau briand can't be outdone. It's quite a spectacle watching the waiter wheel out the specially prepared 28 ounce tenderloin. (*Sllurrrp*), and then skillfully flame the meat tableside with brandy. This blatant act of epicurian debauchery is then topped off with Bernaise sauce, sauteed mushrooms, onion rings and steamed vegetables. But if you're afraid you'll turn umm, you know, veggieish—skip any side dish that was picked instead of being stunned and gutted.

When you want to gain that Ted Kennedy-esque glow and experience the predator's satisfaction gained from subsisting on a diet of red meat, nothing can substitute for preparing the meat yourself. Since they are the Beef People, **Winn Dixie** is the place to start. And the store on the corner of Magnolia Drive and Park Avenue has perhaps the classiest meat department in the area.

Choose from a variety of fancy cuts or have the meat cutters help you select from the various weekly specials, such as stuffed pork chops or shish-kabob. And the bacon-wrapped filet mignon is truly sacred—two animals in one. This heavenly steak is always at least an inch and a half thick, unmatched for flavor and tenderness, and ready for the grill. Either marinade to taste or just pop open an ice cold grain grenade and let 'er sizzle.

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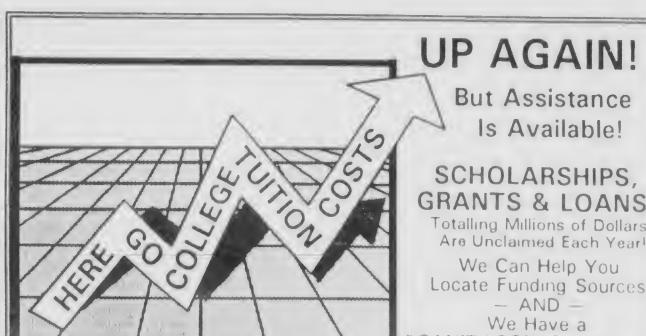
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# Catch a flick in the comfort of one of Tallahassee's filmhauses

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

If you're an aspiring film student eager to see where your future cinematic masterpieces will be displayed in the town you called home during your student years, or you're just a movie bug new to town, looking for a good show on a student's budget. Here's a quick and easy guide to the best and worst theaters in town. Just theaters, no drive-ins. The last Tallahassee drive-in preceeded the spotted owl into extinction long ago.

Let's start with the best (as in most expensive) and work our way down from there...

• **Capitol Cinemas**, 2432 N. Monroe. Like all first-release houses in town, the price of a ticket is \$5.50 for an evening show, so if you're on a budget, get there before 6 p.m. This is the best place in town, as far as ambience and air-conditioning go. An extra added attraction is the occasional, unannounced appearance of nearly-local celebs Ted and Jane (probably so that Ted can check out some more future acquisitions), and if you have to ask "Ted who?" then you're either very new to this area, or you really need to get a life.

• **Miracle 5**, 1815 Thomasville Rd. On the fringes of suburbia, this outlet is a good second choice. It gets most of the top-draw first releases. Unfortunately, it also sometimes gets exclusive bookings of celluloid dogs like *Freejack*. Miracle 5 is pro-

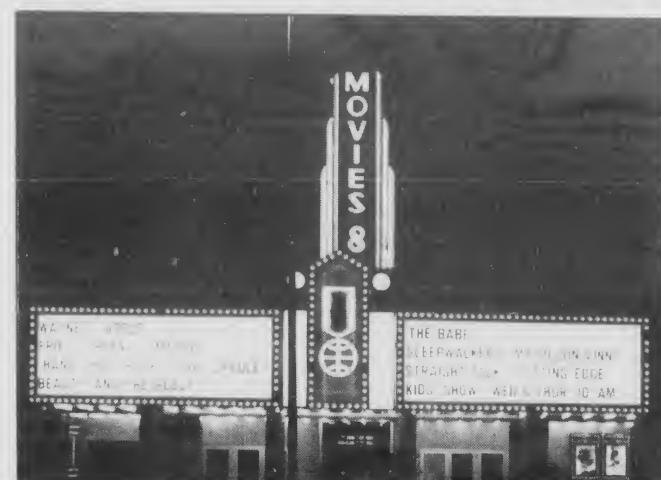


PHOTO BY DOUG FORD/FLAMBEAU

Movies 8 lights up the night with its cinematic offerings.

bably the best bet to go to if you don't have the current listings or the phone number and just want to take a chance that the film you want is still there. Odds are that if your first choice isn't there, there'll still be something worth seeing.

• **Oak Lake 6**, 1801 Halstead Blvd. Uncomfortably nestled in the heart of suburbia, this venue has, without a doubt, the best looking lobby and concession stand in town. Lots of neon. The screens are pretty good, but it would help if they were a little bigger. Parking is usually tight, so get there early.

• **Parkway 5**, 1480 Apalachee

Pkwy. Well, every category has to have a bottom-rung entry, and sadly this is it. It's not that this place is awful, it's just that with a little work, and a fresh coat of paint, it could be so much better. Small screens, indifferent sound (in all but one screening room anyway) and really bad parking. Advantages: a great game room and midnight shows.

Now, onward and upward to the second-release (read: budget) houses and alternative (read: art-house) screening rooms.

Turn to MOVIES, page 48

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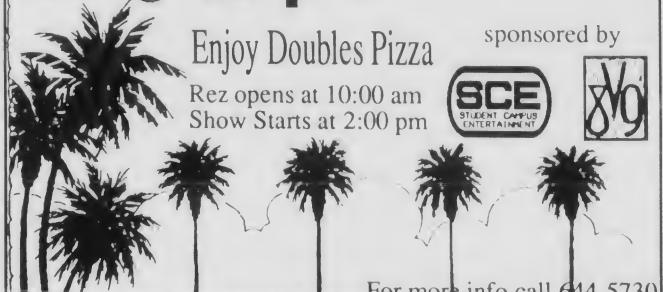
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## Movies

from page 47

• **Movies 8**, Sugar Creek Plaza (behind Tallahassee Mall). A little difficult to find for newcomers but worth it. Movies 8 is a nearly brand-new mini-max theater that doesn't look it. The same bunch that built Doctor Who's Tardis must have had a hand in this place, because it definitely doesn't look as big as it is from the outside. Great decor, inside and out, and usually a great selection of films that may not have been worth the full price fare, but are more than reasonable for \$1.50. Hey, at that price you can even afford a trip to the concession stand.

• **I. C. Flicks**, 1833 W. Tennessee. All praise to the people who brought us this place, resurrecting the ghost of the once mighty Varsity. (Even if they have totally redesigned the inside and outside. Far better than the place is reincarnated as a movie theater than turned into yet another blasted outlet store). Besides, I. C. Flicks has done what the old Varsity was unable (or unwilling) to do . . . that is, get a restricted liquor license that allows beer sales. Not the cheapest place in town, except for seasonal \$1.50 specials, so bring your college ID. But then, you'll probably need that anyway.

• **Mugs and Movies**, 1415 Timberlane Road (deep in the heart of Market Square Plaza). If you're a local and need a place to go to and recover after visiting the folks in the 'burbs or you just can't afford I. C. and still want to get plowed while watching a show, then this is the place for you. There's some kind of special every night, whether it's no smoking night, or free first draft.

• **Cinema Twin**, inside Tallahassee Mall. This is about the only serious contender for an art-



Don't forget the popcorn!

PHOTO BY DOUG FORD/FLAMBEAU

house this town has. The lobby is kind of small and mean looking, but the size of the screens and the selection of fare usually makes up for it. It gets two snaps up anyway, because this is the only place in town that will have the nerve to bring you stuff like *Naked Lunch* on first run.

• **Moore Auditorium**, FSU Union Plaza. Not exactly a theater, but it

makes do. Now, if it just had a screen instead of that sheet . . . The more offbeat the film, the better. There are usually two shows a night (for one night only) and if you're the typically broke college student and can't even afford to get off-campus then it is definitely the place for you because it's free for FSU students and \$2 for everyone else. Just bring some Doan's pills for your back.

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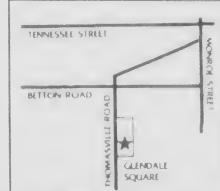
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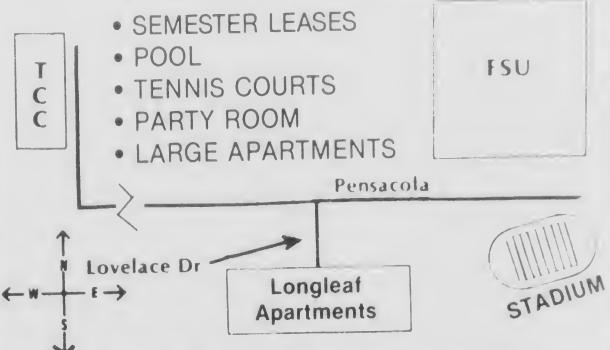
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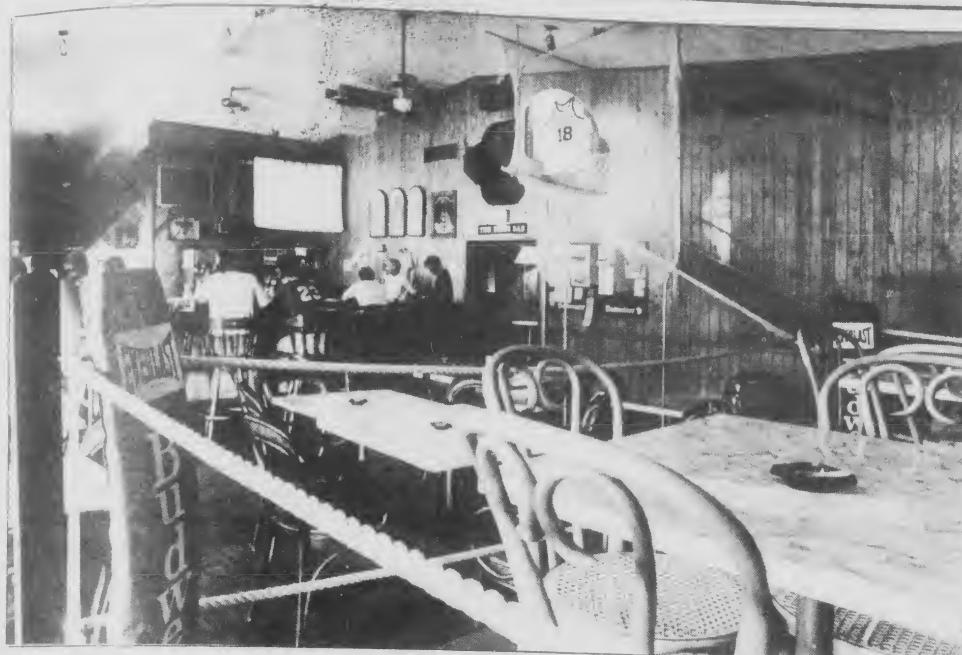
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Doc's isn't always this sedate. Just try squeezing in there during the Superbowl!

## Bars from page 31

the waitress likes you. Decent fast food. The name speaks for itself. Conveniently located in front of the old Northwood Mall.

• *Cahoo Jack's*. A beer swilling, oyster-eating emporium on Capital Circle N.E., the perfect conditions for what? Love those shorts.

• *Rooster's Colorado Club*. The consensus is to check out the Happy Hour food bar. You gotta love a place with a bull's head stuck on front of it. Popular Monday night place for young and old on N. Monroe Street.

**FOOD AND DRINKS.** While pretty much the domain of chain fern bars such as Bennigan's, Applebee's, and Chili's (all located within a block of each other on Apalachee Parkway), there are a couple of other places worth check-

ing out.

• *Courtney's*. A wonderful, continental and classical cuisine restaurant with jazz on weekends(!!), and fine wines. Appropriate dress required.

• *Barnacle Bill's and the Half-Shell Lounge*. Within a week you'll be sick of the commercials, but the 99 cent Margaritas, oysters, and a number of TVs make this an enjoyable weekend afternoon place. A few outside tables afford a fine view of N. Monroe Street.

• *The Phyrst Grille*. Hey, Karaoke on Friday and Saturday nights at this saloon on the fringes of Killearn. What more is there to say?

• *Dooley's Downunder*. Comedy every weekend, beer specials, and right around the corner (all in the Ramada Inn on N. Monroe Street) is the Monroe Street Grille, an excellent place to eat.

**SPORTS AND POOL.**

• *Breaktimes*. A "local" pool hall on N. Monroe, with a very young and eager clientele.

• *A J.'s Sports Bar*. Another new sports bar, it's more of the place that you watch the game between pool shots, which is quite possible on one of their 170+ tables.

• *Doc's*. A mainstay in Tallahassee, this is a sports junkie's paradise. Ted Turner's even visited. Honest. Four satellite dishes make it possible to catch almost anything, or you can seize the opportunity to play Bocci Ball, shoot some indoor hoops, or, of course, play pool.

• *Halligan's Pub and Pool*. Beautiful tables. Good sticks. Beer. Is this really how the English spend their time?

There are other pubs, watering holes, saloons, bars, whatever in town. Somewhere there's one for you. You just gotta do a little leg work.

## Records from page 37

Goodwill Industries, 2029 N. Monroe, 2475 Apalachee Pkwy, and 300 Mabry, usually has something with the Mabry location currently having the best crop.

The Salvation Army, 2131 Jackson Bluff, is really bust or famine, usually the latter. But there's always that one type out of 12 that will make you glad you showed up.

Okay, okay, enough raising of welts on a dead format. Cassettes and CDs can be found all over town. At least until cassette are declared the next Dead Format, anyway.

There are currently two malls of any consequence in town, and you're bound to be close to one of them. Musicland has a store in both Governor's Square on

Apalachee Parkway and Tallahassee Mall way down on North Monroe. They're worth checking out if for no other reason than they still have some oldie 45s.

**Tracks** (which used to be called Record Bar, of course) also has an outlet in Governor's Square. For its size, Tracks is able to stock a goodly assortment of tapes, CDs, 12-inch vinyl dance mixes, sale-only movies and laser discs.

And last but not least, there's probably the biggest (by volume) chain in the whole North Florida/South Georgia area, **Turtle's**.

There are three locations in the area, all worth a look, with the nod going to the brand new "super-store," actually an amalgamation of the old location on West Pensacola. Just look for the big green stripe on the side of Tennessee Street across from the Varsity Plaza.

So, happy searching and kindly leave any and all quadraphonic stuff for the author, thank you very much.



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# Vaulting into video with C. Adolph

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

I rarely delve into the political forum here in the lead, saying it mostly for celebrity bashing, third grade bathroom humor and humble self-promotion, but a plague has swept over this nation in recent months that gives me no alternative but to end it here and now. I'm speaking, of course, about this Ross Perot thing. ARE YOU PEOPLE OUT OF YOUR WEE LITTLE MINDS?

Granted, the political structure of this nation needs some revamping, but I don't think some rattlesnake combination of Roy Rogers and Harry Truman is the damn answer! This little homunculus has sunk his fangs into more of the common folk of this country than Donald Trump. You don't become a billionaire by being a nice, down-to-earth folks. And if I hear one more lame homespun adage from this clown when a relevant political question is thrown his way I think I'm going to become homiejdal! But as you good folk know, you can't drown the aardvark without first scratching the princess!

**Cape Fear** (1991)—This chilling remake of the 1962 thriller, directed by Martin Scorsese, is a fine updating of the original story and features a remarkably creepy performance from Robert DeNiro as Max Cady, a recently released convict who terrorizes the family of his one-time defense lawyer. Bernard Hermann's score is back and the supporting cast—including Nick Nolte, Jessica Lange and Juliette Lewis give the film a needed class. Mainly the problem is the overblown ending which resembles

## Florida Flambeau video vault

something out of a Jason or Freddy movie. Thank the good people at Anubin entertainment for that. I'm sure Scorsese was cringing when he read it. Despite this flaw, it is a gripping suspense piece.

**JFK** (1991)—Conspiracy theorists will lick their chops over this "fictional" look at the Kennedy assassination which features so many stars it's hard to believe they left out Michael Caine. It's primarily the multiple gunmen theory that has been blowing around for years with some creative details included. Oliver Stone is his usual "overdone as a tough piece of shoulder steak" self but the film stays relatively interesting throughout its 3 1/2 hour running time. The only part that really grates is Kevin Costner's drawn out diatribe in the courtroom sequence. Interesting enough, though, and worth a rental.

**Hangin' With The Homeboys** (1991)—Hang something on THIS! Christ, I'm sick of this crap.

**Man In The Moon** (1991)—Well acted, often touching but generally

Turn to VAULT, page 52

## Veggies from page 45

restaurant that makes a particular effort to make the non-meat eater feel at home should drop us a line and say so. Here we go.

**Uptown Cafe**—A sandwich mecca. The Greek Garden sandwich is to die for, as is the egg salad and the Congo Bars and the cinnamon rolls. Good, cheap breakfast and lunch and you don't have to even see a ham sandwich if you don't want to, because lots of people eat veggie-oriented stuff there and if they do order a sandwich with meat, which we hear are very good there, they keep it to themselves. Good mint iced tea at the Uptown.

**New Leaf Deli**—A tofu wonderland. No, seriously, this is a great place for lunch. Best tuna salad in the county, lots of inspired vegetarian specials and salads that must be seen to be believed. There is very little there that isn't vegetarian—you can even feel good about eating turkey and chicken there because it is free range turkey and chicken, which means something to the effect of the chickens and turkeys are treated with decency and eat well while they grace the earth, and may not be pumped quite so full of antibiotics and other nastiness as the chickens you'd find elsewhere. The New Leaf Deli has fresh healthy specials every day, and you can shop while you wait for the extremely personable staff to bring you your meal.

**Pocket Sandwich Emporium**—They're good and they're cheap. They have the best iced tea in town that they squeeze fresh before your eyes, and killer smoothies, spinach pockets, falafels, baklava, you name it. If you go there tomorrow through December, you can probably order a different good thing every day. Enough said.

**Little Italy**—Before you get to taste the food, you'll find that the waiters and waitresses here are too good. If you say, "Gee, that was quick!" when they bring you your food, some of them will even ask you if you are being sarcastic. Seriously. The food is good, too. Their eggplant parmesan is

among the best around, and they have all kinds of great veggie pasta things with funky Italian names. Don't get the chocolate cheesecake with the raspberry sauce. You'll die.

**Nature's Way**—Jack Clifford in the *Film* production department tells of "Nature's Way Hair," when you go to eat breakfast at Nature's Way on Sunday morning with all the other hungover people who have worse bedhead than you. The omelets here are wonderful—they're huge and reasonably priced. Check out the "Nuclear Freeze."

**Chez Pierre**—True, the French aren't exactly known for their vegetarianism. But this French restaurant goes out of its way to provide fantastic fish-based or all-out vegetarian dishes for both lunch (sporting Ratatouille over rice, Roulades au legume, and Salad Nicoise to name a few) and dinner (with daily fresh fish special as well as the Roulade, and they're also happy to do mixed vegetables over rice).

And they do breakfast too. If you show up from 10 a.m. until lunchtime Saturday, you can also have your pick of fresh omelets with coffee or cappuccino for a song.

**Food Glorious Food**—Offering the lunch to beat all lunches, Food Glorious Food must be experienced to be believed. They have different meat and non meat dishes every day. Just go there. You'll find more homemade delicacies than you can shake a stick at or than can be named in this little roundup.

**Hopkin's Eatery**—They have the Italian cheese melt. They have Salade Nicoise. They have peanut butter and banana with honey on wheat bread. And a host of other veggie friendly sandwiches and salads. They have two locations. Go to one.

In the interest of time and space, here's a list of other places where the vegetarian will feel quite at home. Mounirs, Captain Pete's, Bangkok City, Bahn Thai, Mustard Seed Grille. Look them up in the phone book, then try them. You'll like them.

*Editor's note:* Staff writer and vegetarian-on-a-budget Ron Matus contributed to this story.

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Ladies and germs, Pink Trim! (From left) Russ Rowles, Jeff McGriff, Rob MacGrogan and Chris Fabian.

## Pink Trim and Ultraboy rush the stage at Club 506 Friday

BY PHIL BALLMAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Friday night is going to be family night at Club 506—sort of. You see, Pink Trim and Ultraboy are playing, and they share some roots. Both contain members of the now-defunct Zen Lemmings. The Lemmings never got around to throwing a goodbye show, so Friday's double bill will have to suffice as a sort of fractured farewell.

Although the two bands are distant relatives, they really sound nothing alike. Pink Trim combines the insanity of Syd Barrett (the legendary wacked out former frontman for Pink Floyd) with a very heavy acid-laced edge. Ultraboy has been described as reminiscent of the Minutemen, but this is only useful as a reference. Mike Coleman, bassist and singer for Ultraboy, describes their sound as "Emerson, Lake and Palmer slowly squeezing trapped gas out of dead pigeons."

Pink Trim also boasts Tallahassee's most maniacal singer, Chris Fabian. He may do anything, including fall on top of you if you stand up front. The Capitol City's Henry Rollins? Nah. Fabian has a much better sense of humor and not nearly as many tattoos. Pink Trim is definitely on the punk rock tip, however, so

Neil Diamond fans should stay home. Fabian is joined by fellow ex-Lemming Rob MacGrogan on guitar, Russ Rowles on drums and Jeff McGriff on bass.

Opening act Ultraboy has members from another well-known and much-loved, now-deceased local band—the Singing Spoons. Mike Coleman (who played drums for the Spoons) and guitarist Chris Gissendanner are making their much-anticipated return to the local scene along with drummer (and former Lemming) Kelly Shane. Shane claims the band has "no message, no cause, (except) we are anti-circumcision." This is Ultraboy's second gig; their first featured a piñata thoughtfully provided for audience trampling. The group has a 30-minute-long rock opera in the works, which will feature gems like "Don Henley's Goat."

So forget about dollar movies tomorrow night—this should be a show worth paying three bucks for. As Shane said, "It's rock and roll, it's a dynamo, come see the show." That might not be entirely original, but he's got the right idea.

Pink Trim and Ultraboy grunge their way into your hearts Friday night at Club 506. It's an 18-plus show, costs \$3 and begins around 10.

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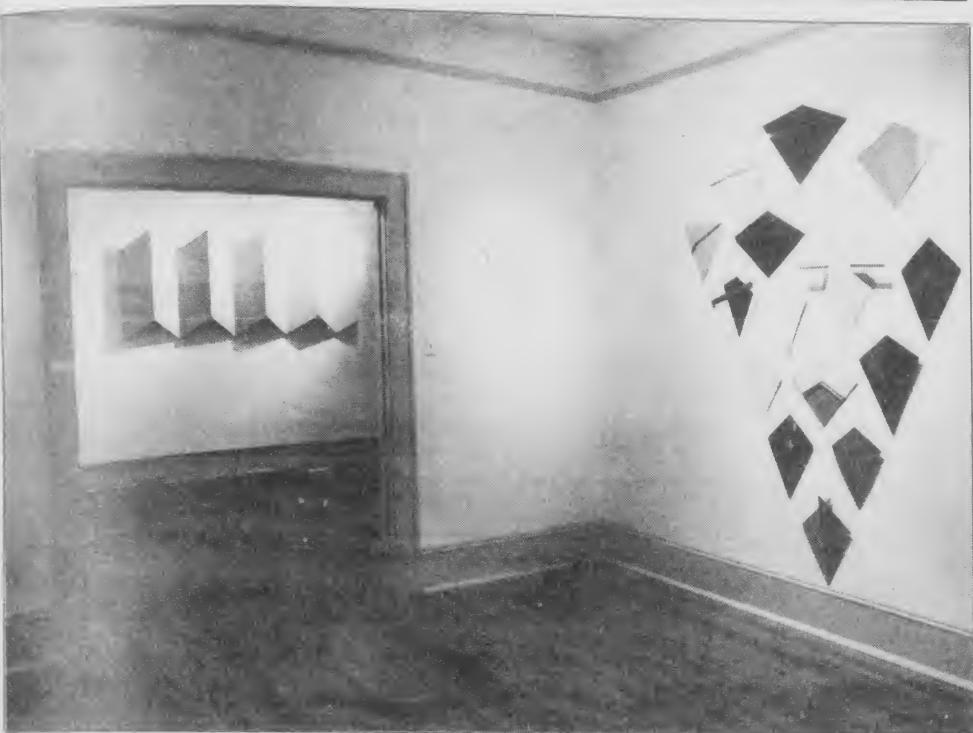


PHOTO BY RUTH DUSSAULT/FLAMBEAU

A recent show at the Tallahassee Gallery featured Roger Campbell's "Kay-Zed Paintings."

## Art from page 38

**The Nice Picture Company.** Commissioned art from all around the country is featured and sold there. If you're in Havana, it's a stop worth making.

A number of smaller galleries have also opened their doors. Among them are: ETC. and The

**Art House, Inc.**, located in Market Square, near Killearn; **Gallery of Arts 5000** in Duval Plaza across from Miracle Theatres on Thomasville Road; and **Towne Gallery**, near downtown on E. Sixth Avenue.

As if that isn't enough, you can walk downtown among the state buildings and find exhibits in the Capitol building, the Old Capitol,

City Hall, the Leon County Courthouse and the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Building.

Around campus, you can check out the FSU President's Gallery in Westcott, or the gallery at the Florida State Conference Center. Why not stop at the Thomasville Cultural Center. Or if you're on Apalachee Parkway, there's the Division of Cultural Affairs Gallery.

## Videos from page 40

At good video stores

And finally, just to show there is no favoritism here (or indications of bribery), here's an unabashed free plug for the one location that is competitive with all of the above—and where the renting is free and easy—the Leon County Public Library at 200 W. Park

Ave. (enter on Duval St.). If you absolutely, positively want to find something that doesn't seem to exist anywhere else, then this is the place.

The library has tons of how-to videos, art history videos and other stuff that nakedly panders to the "cultural elite," stuff like *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* and Peter Brooks' *Meetings With Remarkable Men*, not to mention most of the current *Doctor Who* videos which commercial stores have long since given up on. Best of all, you get to keep them for a week at a time.



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# SPORTS

## 'I'll never slow down'

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

NEW ORLEANS—Six-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis may not reign in Spain the way he's dominated the past 12 years of Olympic history, but with just one event to prepare for—instead of the typical four—he seems as undaunted as ever in his quest for gold.

Lewis, who by most standards is the most widely known U.S. Olympic athlete, entered the Olympic Track and Field Trials here having set a meet record long jump of 28 feet and 9 inches. He's the owner of Olympic gold medals in the long jump, the 100, 200 and 4 x 100 meter dashes between the 1980, '84 and '88 Olympic Games. And he took a silver in the 200 meter dash in the 1988 Games.

Taking sixth place in the 100 meter event and a close fourth in the 200 at the trials kept him out of contention for any more running medals. But he placed second in the long jump to make the Olympic team.

Lewis said after completing his last event that he was just thankful to make the squad at all.

"It's reality and I'm dealing with it," Lewis told the *Flambeau* after losing by one one-hundredth of a second in the 200 meter final. "I came to the trials without knowing how I was feeling physically and that's just the way it is. I'm going to the Olympics and I can look at (decathlete) Dan O'Brien and he's not."

Lewis said he started the trials with a bit of nausea and headache, and he complained of cramps in his calves after losing the 100 meter dash to five other sprinters on the third day of the trials. His sixth place time of 10.28 seconds was way



### Barcelona bound

U.S. Olympic Track star Carl Lewis winning the 100 m. dash at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles where he began his six gold medal run (above). And at right, the obliging athlete signing autographs last month at the track and field trials in New Orleans, where he qualified in the long jump only.

off the world record mark of 9.86 he set last August.

Quick to defend his 100 meter performance at the press conference following his finish in the long jump, Lewis said his second place jump of 28 feet indicated he was back to normal by the middle of the trials.

"I've had a headache since I got here. And also the sun has me zapped a little bit but I'm getting used to it," he said. "I still have one



event left and I do feel a lot better. In fact, I would've done better in the 100 had it been held today."

The sprinter credited his physical therapist, Valerie Simkus, with the speedy recovery which allowed him to reach what he characterized as his peak physical shape. Lewis, 30, contends he's in better physical shape than he was during the 1988 Olympics, when he won gold medals in both the long jump and 100 meter

**Turn to LEWIS, page 57**

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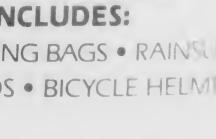
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- 17 Georgia Tech
- 22 South Alabama
- 24 Clemson

##### NOVEMBER

- 12 Central Florida
- 14 North Carolina St.
- 17 Florida





## Lewis from page 54

Jash, who is 21, is the 200

"My recent training is better now and I'm in better shape than I was four years ago," Lewis said. "Had we wanted to, Mike (Powell) and I could've jumped longer and farther."

Powell was the closest with a jump of 28-3.5. Lewis and Powell both declined their last three attempts. Powell set the world record distance of 29-4.5 in Tokyo last August and finished behind Lewis in the 1988 Olympics to win the silver medal.

"When I jumped 28-3 I knew I'd make the Olympic team and that was my only goal," Powell said at the post-event press conference. "Now my goal is to go beyond the world record and we want to approach that 30 foot mark. Me and Carl will be at our peak in Barcelona."

Lewis followed up the suggestion that this year's Olympic Games would be his swan song, stating that, athletically, he is just reaching his stride.

"I'm jumping better mechanically than I ever have and if I stay focused I can win the Olympic championship," he said. "I'll never sing a swan song, I'll never slow down and this will not be my last shot at the championship."

Lewis said that had he won or placed better in the 100 meter dash reporters wouldn't have asked him whether this would be his last Olympics. And he said with the help of physical therapist Simkus, he'll be a force to reckon with on into this decade.

"I feel good at this point in my life and if I can keep from doing myself harm, I'll still be the guy to beat for a while," said Lewis, who trains mainly in Houston, Texas.

Simkus, who lives in Lewis' adopted hometown of Altamonte Springs, explained that Lewis strained his back two weeks before the trials during a pick up basketball game and had to work hard to get back into condition for the meet.

"Carl loves to play basketball. He usually plays indoors but he played outside and it got really damp. He just used his muscles in a way he's not used to," said Simkus, who also treats teammate Powell. Before he played that game he was at 100 percent of strength ever."

Added to the strain, Lewis also contracted food poisoning one week before the trials began, according to Simkus.

"Carl is his own worst enemy," she mused. "He gave himself food poisoning on his own chicken."

They wanted to do surgery. They thought he had blockage in his intestines and that was only a week ago. Simkus suggested Lewis made his jump to secure a spot on the home-bound team.

Through a grueling rehabilitation that includes the use of a special machine called the invertebod, and regular tender and柔軟 therapy for his back and legs, Lewis said Simkus' guidance that the jumper will peak at the

A lot of things will be said, some people will write me off but I'm going to focus on the positive. I achieved what I wanted to. I made the Olympic team and I'm optimistic about what I can do in the long jump.

—Carl Lewis

Games.

"Despite the setbacks, Carl said he felt he'd jump really well—go 29 feet even," Simkus said. "When he says he has the 'bounce' it means it will be a peak performance. And he said he was ready to bounce when he left the hotel this morning."

Lewis made a qualifying jump of 26-8.5 on June 22, then bested the mark to 28 feet even to make the Olympic team. His previous longest distance was the 28-9 he jumped in 1988.

But then came one of the closing events at the second most attended Olympic trials in U.S. history, the 200 meter dash. Michael Johnson, running for Nike International, broke Lewis' meet record time with an astounding 19.79 second run to take first place.

In that race, the field was even for 75 meters but Johnson took the lead off the curve and left only a small gap that let runner-up Mike Marsh (19.86) challenge. The real battle was for third, as Michael Bates, Lewis and teammate Leroy Burrell ran parallel the last 30 meters. They hit the finish together, with Bates (20.14) outleaning Lewis (20.15) and Burrell (20.16).

Lewis was visibly disappointed with the outcome of the race but said he tried his best and just didn't make it at the end.

"I really thought I had third—I was really surprised when they announced the results," Lewis said after the race. "It was close but I didn't get there. I ran 90 meters well and the turn well, I just missed it and that's the way it is."

Unrattled by it all, Lewis said he was aware that people will assume he's lost his edge in Olympic competition. So he decided he would think about the positive aspects of the outcome—that he made the team and that it will probably afford him the luxury of just concentrating on one event when he gets to Barcelona.

"A lot of things will be said, some people will write me off but I'm going to focus on the positive," Lewis said. "I achieved what I wanted to. I made the Olympic team and I'm optimistic about what I can do in the long jump."

"This may be the best thing for my career. All I know is that I'm going to the Olympics to give it my all in that event."

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## 3 San Diego Padres selected as All-Stars

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
NEW YORK—Three members of the host San Diego Padres were elected National League starters for the 63rd All-Star Game, July 14 at Jack Murphy Stadium.

San Diego catcher Benito Santiago, first baseman Fred McGriff and outfielder Tony Gwynn were selected as starters in nationwide balloting by fans. They will be the most players to start for a host team since the 1980 Los Angeles Dodgers had four starters.

"I'm relieved to tell you the truth," said McGriff, who edged San Francisco's Will Clark in the voting. "My fans came through. I don't have to go home and sweat it out tonight. I'm very pleased."

Joining McGriff and Santiago in the NL infield will be second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and third baseman Terry Pendleton of Atlanta. Starting alongside Gwynn in the outfield will be Pittsburgh outfields Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds.

Bonds, McGriff, Pendleton and

Van Slyke will each make their first All-Star starts.

Smith was elected a starter for the 10th straight time, the longest streak since fan balloting was re-instituted in 1970. Smith snapped a tie for consecutive selections he had shared with catchers Johnny Bench and Carter.

In the American League, Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco overtook Toronto's Dave Winfield for the third starting outfield spot. Canseco will be joined by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and Seattle's Ken Griffey in the AL outfield.

The remaining AL starters are Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar, first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland, second baseman Roberto Alomar of Toronto, shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore and third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston.

It will be the second straight year the Alomar brothers have been named starters. The only other brother duos to start for the same team were Mort and Walker Cooper (NL) in 1942-43 and Dom and Joe DiMaggio (AL) in 1949.

## Football from page 56

have a game thrown or anything. We're just fans.

"I'd say the average team owner loses maybe 40 or 50 bucks. But the owner with the best record in the end will win a few hundred bucks."

One team owner in Deep Throw's fantasy league agreed and speculated that the actual NFL probably appreciates the fantasy leaguers.

"They ought to love us. Fantasy leagues create more interest," said G. Gordon Landry, again, not the owner's real name. "Fantasy leaguers will sit and watch an absolute dog of a game until the end."

"And no matter what game I watch, somebody on my team or on my opponent's team is playing, so I root for or against 'em."

Players generally pay an initial franchise fee and then \$1 or \$2 to draft unclaimed players or to move players from the bench to the starting rosters. This money is stockpiled and then given to the winners.

One former team-owner admitted it's not unheard of for fantasy footballers to root for injuries.

"I found myself watching the games and hoping that some of the opposition's star quarterbacks would sustain season-ending injuries," said Ms. X & O, again, not her real name. "Kinda sick, huh?"

Generally, fantasy leagues are overseen by a commissioner or by commissioners. Deep Throw's team owners each select a weekly game roster from the eligibles on his or her squad. Their game rosters often change from week to week depending on, say, what quarterback an owner wants to play that particular week. So, by the final game of a weekend, each team owner's players will have accumulated statistics such as passing yards, rushing yards and receiving yards, and/or total points. If an owner's team accumulates more overall points than that week's opponent, they win.

Of course, most fantasy footballers say half the fun is tailoring their league's rules to be as simplistic or complex as they want them to be.

"Our league has become fairly complex," Landry said. "We use 15 statistical categories for scoring. And we have an active/inactive player list, rules for trades, injured reserved, a Plan B system . . . we try to be as close to the real NFL as possible."

Deep Throw stressed that his league is not just a bunch of overweight, couch potato football freaks.

"We've got students, professional types, men, women . . . and, legal or not, everyone has a blast."

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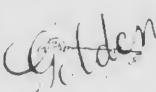
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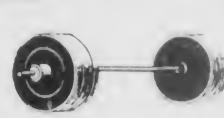
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DOUG FORD/FLAMBEAU

## Fitness-hungry FSU students have everything they need—free

BY LINDA E. FAJARDO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center is Florida State's answer to recreation and fitness—a \$12.9 million complex of exercise equipment and facilities to meet the needs of the student fitness and sports enthusiasts.

"This building is being recognized within our profession as one of the outstanding facilities of the country," Paul Dirks, FSU's director of campus recreation, said Monday. "We have been visited by other universities, such as the University of Virginia and the University of Miami, who are planning buildings. The Leach Center is becoming one of those centers you need to come see," he said.

Since its grand opening one short year ago, the Leach Center has serviced thousands of FSU students, faculty and their friends and family during its seven-day-a-week schedule.

Dirks explained that the facility is a "melting pot where men and women of different ethnic backgrounds and races meet to recreate."

Disabled students will also find it easy and accommodating to enjoy the Leach Center. Dirks said the building was constructed with wheelchair access throughout, with an elevator to all levels and ramps to the fitness/weight training areas. The doors to the racquetball and squash courts are wide enough to allow access and the pool has a handicap lift.

"They were very conscious of the need to make it accessible," Dirks said. "We have had blind students who come in and are assisted by a fitness instructor who takes them through various exercise machines."

Seeing-eye dogs are also welcome on the indoor track. FSU Fitness Director Gei-Nam Lim said the center's state-of-the-art exercise equipment includes 25 stationary cycles, 10 step/stair machines, four treadmills, a Nordic Skier, a Versa Climber and two rowing machines. There are over 100 machines laid out in a sunken, 8,000-square-foot, open-air training room, flanked by the newest Nautilus equipment, free weights and roaming fitness instructors waiting to help.

"The people who work there are always eager to help you with anything," said Tonja Mobley, an FSU junior.

The Leach Center also features a 16-lane swimming pool with diving boards, two whirlpool/hot tubs, two steam rooms, a dry sauna, seven racquetball courts, two squash courts and two basketball courts. And there's equipment available for games of badminton, table tennis and volleyball. Another court game the center has equipment for is wallyball—volleyball played in a racquetball court with an attached net.

"Consider the opportunity for a triathlete in training," said FSU graduate student Paul Rybinski. "I can swim, ride the stationary cycles and then jog in the indoor track. A complete triathlon and I never left the building."

Of course the Leach Center is free to students. The cost of constructing and operating the facility is paid

**I**There are over 100 machines laid out in a sunken, 8,000-square-foot, open-air training room, flanked by the newest Nautilus equipment, free weights and roaming fitness instructors waiting to help.

through the activity and service fees collected at tuition. The mandatory passport, however, is a validated FSU identification card which must be presented upon entering the center.

"Who would've known the economic impact the center has had on the students?" Dirks said. "All the dollars they were spending at Westwood or NuLife fitness centers, they don't spend now."

The Leach Center also offers an array of one to one and a half hour aerobic/exercise classes designed to meet different levels of capability. The classes are held in a 2,600-square-foot, hardwood, aerobics room. There are high and high-low impact classes, steps, power conditioning, body toning and funk aerobic classes. The classes are all taught by FSU students who are Nationally Certified Aerobic Dance instructors. Dirks said the aerobic classes are concentrated in the afternoon hours.

"The mornings are not a popular time with most students," he said. "However, from 3:30 in the afternoon on, students have to be in line in advance."

Loafing is also possible at the Leach Center. With its viewing lounge, which features a large-screen TV, students can visit the center to watch sports events on any of the 25 different satellite networks of recreation and sports programming.

Students new to FSU are encouraged to visit the Leach Center as soon as possible so as to become familiar with its arrangement and organization. Sophomore Davida Matchett's advice to new students is, "Use it! Take advantage and use it to its fullest capacity. It's free!"

Dirks said incoming students should be well informed about the Leach Center. Accordingly, he and his staff work closely with new student Orientation and are constantly conducting tours with prospective FSU students.

Amy Gyland, a freshman who began classes during the summer, says she enjoys the Leach Center. But she warned, "You can go any time and use it as much as you want. But, you've got to make sure you get your ID validated—it's the only way to get in."

For more information about the Bobby E. Leach Center, call the front desk at 644-0547.

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Title	Time	Place	Course #	Title	Time	Place	Course #
Basic Weight Training	MW 8:00-8:50 A	018 TUE	PEI 102-70	Racquetball	TR 10:40-11:00 A	001 TUE	PEI 144-70
Basic Weight Training	MW 9:00-9:50 A	018 TUE	PEI 102-71	Racquetball	TR 11:15 A-12:05 P	001 TUE	PEI 144-78
Basic Weight Training	MW 10:10-11:00 A	018 TUE	PEI 102-72	Racquetball	TR 11:40-2:00 P	001 TUE	PEI 144-76
Basic Weight Training	MW 11:15 A-12:05 P	018 TUE	PEI 102-73	Aerobic Conditioning	MW 12:05-1:15 P	210 TUE	PEM 144-76
Basic Weight Training	MW 12:20-1:10 P	018 TUE	PEI 102-74	Aerobic Conditioning	MW 1:25-2:15 P	001 TUE	PEM 144-71
Basic Weight Training	MW 6:30-7:30 P	018 TUE	PEI 102-69	Aerobic Conditioning	MW 2:30-3:20 P	001 TUE	PEM 144-71
Basic Weight Training	MW 7:30-8:30 P	018 TUE	PEI 102-68	Aerobic Conditioning	MW 3:35-4:25 P	206 TUE	PEM 144-78
Basic Weight Training	TR 8:00-8:50 A	018 TUE	PEI 102-75	Aerobic Conditioning	MW 4:25-5:15 P	206 TUE	PEM 144-76
Basic Weight Training	TR 9:05-9:55 A	018 TUE	PEI 102-76	Aerobic Conditioning	TR 2:30-3:20 P	206 TUE	PEM 144-74
Basic Weight Training	TR 10:10-11:00 A	018 TUE	PEI 102-77	Aerobic Conditioning	TR 3:35-4:25 P	206 TUE	PEM 144-78
Basic Weight Training	TR 11:15 A-12:05 P	018 TUE	PEI 102-78	Aerobic Conditioning	TR 4:25-5:15 P	206 TUE	PEM 144-77
Basic Weight Training	TR 5:30-6:30 P	018 TUE	PEI 102-79	Aerobic Dance	MW 3:30-4:30 P	208 MON	PEM 144-70
Bowling	MW 12:05-1:15 P	108 MON	PEL 111-70	Aerobic Dance	MW 4:30-5:30 P	208 MON	PEM 144-71
Bowling	MW 1:25-2:15 P	108 MON	PEL 111-72	Aerobic Dance	MW 5:30-6:30 P	208 MON	PEM 144-72
Bowling	MW 2:30-3:20 P	108 MON	PEL 111-73	Aerobic Dance	MW 6:30-7:30 P	208 MON	PEM 144-76
Bowling	TR 12:05-1:15 P	108 MON	PEL 111-71	Aerobic Dance	TR 3:30-4:30 P	208 MON	PEM 144-73
Bowling	TR 1:25-2:15 P	108 MON	PEL 111-74	Aerobic Dance	TR 4:30-5:30 P	208 MON	PEM 144-74
Bowling	TR 2:30-3:20 P	108 MON	PEL 111-75	Aerobic Dance	TR 5:30-6:30 P	208 MON	PEM 144-75
Golf	MW 9:05-9:55 A	139 TUE	PEL 112-76	Karate/Self Defense	MW 3:30-4:30 P	017 TUE	PEM 144-70
Golf	MW 10:10-11:00 A	206 TUE	PEL 112-77	Karate/Self Defense	MW 4:30-5:30 P	017 TUE	PEM 144-71
Golf	MW 1:25-2:15 P	210 TUE	PEL 112-70	Karate/Self Defense	TR 3:30-4:30 P	017 TUE	PEM 144-72
Golf	MW 2:30-3:20 P	210 TUE	PEL 112-71	Karate/Self Defense	TR 4:30-5:30 P	017 TUE	PEM 144-73
Golf	MW 3:35-4:25 P	210 TUE	PEL 112-72	Basic Sailing	MW 1:30-2:30 P	212 TUE	PEN 1231-70
Golf	TR 9:05-9:55 A	210 TUE	PEL 112-73	Basic Sailing	MW 2:30-3:30 P	212 TUE	PEN 1231-71
Golf	TR 10:10-11:00 A	210 TUE	PEL 112-74	Basic Sailing	MW 3:30-4:30 P	212 TUE	PEN 1231-72
Golf	TR 11:15 A-12:05 P	210 TUE	PEL 112-75	Basic Sailing	TR 3:30-4:30 P	212 TUE	PEN 1231-73
Tennis	MW 8:00-8:50 A	108 MON	PEL 1341-70	Basic Sailing	TR 4:30-5:30 P	212 TUE	PEN 1231-74
Tennis	MW 9:05-9:55 A	108 MON	PEL 1341-71	Basic Sailing	SAT 10:00 A-12:00 P	206 TUE	PEN 1231-75
Tennis	MW 10:10-11:00 A	108 MON	PEL 1341-72	Basic Swimming	MW 3:30-4:30 P	108 MON	PEP 1001-71
Tennis	TR 8:00-8:50 A	108 MON	PEL 1341-73	Basic Swimming	MW 3:30-4:30 P	108 MON	PEP 1001-72
Tennis	TR 9:05-9:55 A	108 MON	PEL 1341-74	Basic Swimming	TR 3:30-4:30 P	108 MON	PEP 1001-73
Tennis	TR 10:10-11:00 A	108 MON	PEL 1341-75	Basic Swimming	TR 3:30-4:30 P	108 MON	PEP 1001-74
Racquetball	MW 8:00-8:50 A	001 TUE	PEL 1441-70	Volleyball	MW 10:00-11:00 A	139 TUE	PEP 1001-75
Racquetball	MW 9:00-9:55 A	001 TUE	PEL 1441-75	Volleyball	TR 10:00-11:00 A	139 TUE	PEP 1001-76
Racquetball	MW 10:10-11:00 A	001 TUE	PEL 1441-77	Soccer	TR 2:00-3:00 P	212 TUE	PEP 1001-77
Racquetball	MW 11:15 A-12:05 P	001 TUE	PEL 1441-72	Canoeing	MW 1:30-2:30 P	212 TUE	PEP 1001-78
Racquetball	MW 1:20-2:00 P	001 TUE	PEL 1441-73	Canoeing	MW 2:30-3:30 P	212 TUE	PEP 1001-79
Racquetball	TR 8:00-8:55 A	001 TUE	PEL 1441-74	Water Safety Instructor	TR 11:15 A-12:15 P	MONPOOL	PEQ 1115-70
Racquetball	TR 9:05-9:55 A	001 TUE	PEL 1441-71	Sailing Instructor	HRS ARRANGED	113 TUE	PEQ 1231-70

**FEES:** TBA; call 644-7903 for more information.

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURES:** Registered students may add these courses during touchtone registration or during telephone drop/add windows beginning 8:00 am on August 22 and ending at midnight on August 26. See current *Directory of Classes* for course reference numbers.

**FOR INFORMATION, CALL 644-7903, WEEKDAYS 9AM-1PM.**

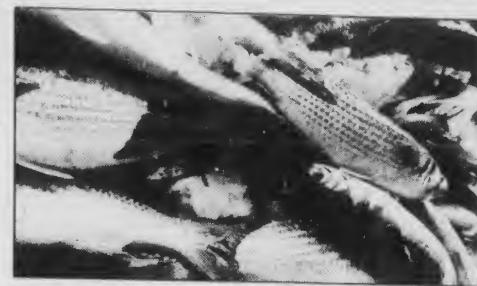


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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

North Florida waterways, like the Wakulla river (above), are always filled with tasty gamefish.



## Local waterways give boatless anglers a shot at a whopper

BY STEVE CANNON  
PHOTO EDITOR

The line streams off the reel, feeds through the guides and the bait lands where you want it. Nothing to do now but set your mouth right and wait. The sun casts a golden light on the vast expanse around you and your mind lets go to fill it.

You see an osprey cruising overhead and you know there must be fish here. Out of the corner of your eye you watch your bait bob on the surface; you're holding your mouth right.

Suddenly a silver monster, enraged by his sudden turn of fortune, is trying to pull you into the water. Adrenaline rushes to your forearms as your pole is bent in a graceful arc. The courage and strength of this predator is displayed in several leaping runs and you are connected to him not only by the line but by

the understanding of the desire for freedom. You manage to tire the beast. With your rod, you guide him to your hand. Pulling him from the water you look him in the eye and gently unhook your line. You hold this monster from the deep up to the light, admiring his form. Putting him back into the water, you release him and with a wave of his tail, he disappears like a dream.

If you spend your prime recreation time pursuing this dream, have faith you're moving to a land rich with opportunities for it to come true.

The reality is you're about to enter a world of too many rats in the same cage—college life. And time for yourself is going to be hard to find. To save your sanity, bring your rod and tackle to Tallahassee and check out where to go below.

Depending on your mobility, this

town and its environs offer a wide variety of fishing experiences. Within a six to eight mile radius, freshwater spots abound. North of town, on Highway 27, Lake Jackson offers some of the best non-edible bass fishing around. You can rent a rowboat for \$5 a day. Or a motorboat will cost you \$30 for a half day or \$50 for a full day. Call the folks at Lake Jackson Fishing Lodge (562-5590) for directions.

South of town you can angle in any one of the numerous lakes in the Apalachicola National Forest. Don't expect monsters. Brim and small bass are the rule here. Take Springhill Road past the Tallahassee Regional Airport and look to the right. Dog Lake, Lost Lake and Sam Allen Lake can be reached by bike and each offers a quick fishing fix.

Also close to campus is Florida State University's own Seminole Reservation. Show off your new Seminole Access card to get a canoe. You might catch nothing but bottom scum but at least you'll get some sun.

If you've got a car, you can take the canoe anywhere you want to go for \$20 a day including racks. This opens up whole new vistas.

Lake Talquin, located 15 miles west of town on Highway 20, generates a lot of electricity and excellent fishing. Catfish, bass, brim and the occasional alligator snapping turtle prowl the waters above



Local angler Sharon Anderson shows off her largemouth bass.

Turn to FISHING, page 63

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**Grampa vs. Grandad**

Larry Holmes could face the late Joe Louis (right) in his first senior circuit scrap. And he'd probably win. Below right Michael Spinks looks forward to taking on George Foreman or Ernie Shavers or maybe even big brother Leon. Or why not a bout with The Greatest?!



## Boxing's senior circuit could be profitable, fun

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Golf has one. Baseball had one. Tennis might get one. When the hell then is boxing going to get a seniors circuit?

The irony, of course, is that out of all these, the brutal sport which writer A.J. Liebling tragically dubbed the "sweet science," is most in need of a seniors division.

The only thing a senior golfer has to worry about is sore feet. Boxing, however, is a dangerous sport for even the youngest or most fit fighter. And with over-the-hill fighters announcing their comebacks at a furious clip, the need for a legitimate seniors division has never been more real.

Yes, it's getting dangerous out there, as anyone who's seen Mark Gastineau in the ring, can well attest. And boxing needs to put its flat foot down before someone really gets hurt.

Let's put it this way: Leon Spinks and Jerry Quarry have let it be known they wish to re-enter the heavyweight division sweepstakes.

Need I say more?

Quarry, barely competitive in his prime twenty years ago, and even then known as a palooka who, sportswriters cynically joked, cuts at a press conference, has been struggling to find a state that will license him and opponents bad enough to get into the ring with him.

At last report, (Praise Jesus) he's found neither.

Old Leon, who shocked the world oh so long ago by taking the heavyweight crown from an aging and deteriorating Muhammad Ali, has been approved to rejoin the sport. Before you know it, he'll be knocking out nobodies by the dozens and on his way to a pay-per-view, hyped title fight.

Look, I enjoyed watching the Holmes-Foreman comeback title fights with pseudo-heavyweight champ, Bland-man Evander Holyfield, just as much as the next blood thirsty guy or gal. I doubt I could say the same, however, if Holmes and Foreman, instead of fighting Holyfield (the Ghandi of boxing), had fought Mr. (Tyson instead).

I suspect, instead, we'd be debating whether their



**Florida Flambeau  
for what it's worth**

deaths could have been prevented, instead of whether a senior division was a viable concept.

Perhaps a good place to begin a senior boxing division would be with the almost certain heavyweight non-title bout that will take place, maybe as early as September, between forty-somethings George "Captain Cheeseburger" Foreman and Larry "Blubber Butt" Holmes.

This fight will be big—a pay-per-view extravaganza. What better forum for thousands of fans to be baptized in the blood, sweat and fat of a new seniors division?

Maybe if the Foreman-Holmes fight pays off, which it most certainly will, it will demonstrate to the boxing establishment, promoters, and most important to all the cable companies, that people will pay to see these old guys, pardon the expression, "get it on."

There's plenty of proof already that the average fight fan is interested in watching the old and the rested slug around the ring in search of lost glory. When bloated older Roberto Duran and parody-of-his-former-self Sugar Ray Leonard fought two years ago it was a big hit—not to mention a big bore. Still, the fans loved it. Ditto the Sugar Ray and Tommy Hearns brawl, a better fight which was more exciting than most fights today.

And besides, what fight fan wouldn't rather watch Holmes vs. Foreman or a Hearns vs. Leonard or Duran than a farcical bout like the Riddick Bowe/Elijah Tillery kicking contest early this year, or most any fight on ESPN?

Turn to BOXING, page 63

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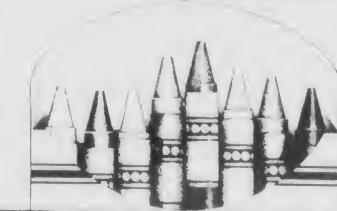
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# Marlins won't be playing nude

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins unveiled their uniforms Wednesday featuring a cross between aqua and teal blue that team president Carl Barger calls "Marlin blue."

Although the everyday uniform has normal sleeves, the alternate design features a sleeveless vest look popular with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds in the 1950s and 1960s.

The uniforms are made to be worn over a blue undershirt with the Marlins patch on the shoulder.

Players may wear long or short sleeves.

The home uniforms are white with blue pinstripes and "MARLINS" printed across the front in scripted capital letters. The caps and socks are also in the Marlin shade of blue.

"It's a unique color. It's a cross between aqua and teal," Barger said. "We're trying to pay an awful lot of attention to detail. Uniforms are very significant in our judgement. We want to blend tradition with something unique to south

Florida and we think we've done it."

The home cap is a blue with a capital "F" on it. The road cap will be different, with a black bill. The solid gray road jerseys spell out Florida.

The Marlins joined their fellow expansionists, the Colorado Rockies, in passing up black, which has become one of the most popular team colors in the 1990s. The Rockies introduced uniforms featuring purple trim last week.

## Boxing from page 62

But, again, the best reason for boxing to get serious about a senior division, however, is that it's only a matter of time before somebody gets killed or maimed.

I know, I know, Holmes beat Ray Mercer. But Mercer, who started boxing when he was 27, is not all that much younger than Holmes. Like Holmes, Mercer came to boxing late. Unlike Holmes, however, he can't box worth a lick. It just wasn't the fluke it appeared to be.

Like Evander Holyfield, senior boxing citizens

Holmes and Foreman wisely avoided fighting killer punchers like Riddick Bowe or Michael Moorer. But that's only because they weren't the champs. Pray tell if they were.

Yes, there should be a place in boxing for a Leonard Duran, Foreman or Holmes, who wants to hang around for one more big payday or for love of the sport. That place, however, isn't in the arena against young, hard-hitting, on the way up, fighters who can end their life as well as their quest for more glory in the ring.

That place is in an officially sanctioned seniors division. So before Gerry Cooney or Duane Bobick announce their comebacks, let's have a senior boxing retirement home ready for them.

## Fishing from page 61

and below the dam. The mystery of variety makes the trip worthwhile. B&B Coes Landing (576-5590), a bait and tackle shop that also rents out boats, can fill you in on the details.

Assuming your car can make it that far, and you have the time, take 319 south to hit the saltwater. Trout, redfish, flounder and whiting can be caught and, best of all, eaten.

Fish from the shores of St. George Island, Wakulla Beach, Bald Point and Alligator Point to avoid saltwater licensing fees. These areas range from 30 to 85 miles away.

East and south of Tallahassee, the Wacissa and the Wakulla rivers wind to the sea. Strange mixes of salt and freshwater species can be taken from their

prismatic waters. TNT Canoe Rental on Highway 98 can put you on the river in just under an hour from the time you leave campus.

To get to the Wacissa, take U.S. 27 south and turn right at Highway 59. Plan for a half-day trip or longer, depending on your last-cast philosophy; you know, "I'm leaving after one more cast!" Also, take your own canoe.

If you have no transportation and the mental stress of too many rats in the FSU cage gets to you, look no further than "Budweiser Creek."

Etching its way through Florida State's campus, this creek/ditch gives the adventurous angler the opportunity to keep their fishin' skills sharp and maybe land a lunker rat or two. Legend has it that waxed cheeseballs freeline downstream is the recommended bait. Be sure to carry your needle-nose pliers and a small club. Good luck!

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# Meadors stays busy in off-season

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Bringing home the gold is an ongoing adventure for veteran Florida State women's basketball Coach Marynell Meadors.

She recently returned from helping coach the USA Women's Select Team to its sixth gold medal at the International Women's Cup Tournament in Taiwan.

Three years ago Meadors coached the U.S. North team to a gold medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival, giving the seven-year FSU coach the selection as the assistant coach of the select team by the USA Basketball Association this past April. Meadors ranks as one of the nation's top 10 winningest coaches in women's basketball.

"I can't really describe what it's like to coach at that level but it was a super experience," Meadors said.

Upon her return from Taiwan last week, "The time I spent with those great athletes, the three Olympic coaches and our group of coaches was just a tremendous experience."

The select team won seven games to advance to the June 28 final against Australia. The USA team then beat the Aussies 68-60 to claim its 10th medal in 11 years.

In addition to bringing home the gold for the USA, Meadors managed to sign two new young women to her FSU basketball team.

Angela Atkinson, a 5-10 guard from Bossier City, La., and Ursula Woods, a 6-1 junior from Georgia's Emmanuel College should round out the talented Seminole squad, according to Meadors.

"Both these women will make an immediate impact on the team," Meadors said. "We had two glaring

weak spots on the team and these two should come right in and make up for that."

Atkinson, a four-year starter at Airline High School, was an All-Louisiana First Team selection after leading the team to the Class 5A State Championship. She averaged 18.6 points, 5.5 rebounds and three steals per game her senior year. Her high school coach, Richard Cox, called her the best athlete he'd ever coached.

Meadors, whose 1992 team posted a 17-11 record to finish fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, said at the close of last season—the team's inaugural year in the ACC—that her club was about one quick guard away from the big time.

"Angela is the real quick guard that we needed. She's just as quick as she can be and I expect her to

come in and play right away," said Meadors. "What impressed me the most is that she's a hard worker. From the time she entered a game until they took her out she went 90 miles an hour."

Another reliable post player is the second slot Meadors was seeking to fill, especially now that junior center Tracy Walker will not be back due to a knee injury. And with the signing of Woods, she may have it.

Woods, chosen last year as an All-State Junior College player for her 11 points and 9.4 rebounds per game, is said to have the consistency of FSU standout Chantelle Dishman.

"She's very mobile and she's the type player to get the rebound and stick it right back in for you," Meadors said.



Marynell Meadors

## FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's basketball schedule was released recently. The Seminoles take on nine teams that participated in last year's NCAA Tournament. November 18 PRE-SEASON NIT VS. SIENA. Nov. 21 pre-season NIT second round. Nov. 25 pre-season NIT semifinal. Nov. 27 pre-season NIT finals. December 2 MASSACHUSETTS. Dec. 15 at Du-

quesne. Dec. 19 TEMPLE. Dec. 20 UNC-Charlotte. Dec. 22 ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK. Dec. 28 MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY. Dec. 30 SOUTH FLORIDA

January 2 FLORIDA. Jan. 4 MORGAN STATE. Jan. 6 at Virginia. Jan. 9 at Wake Forest. Jan. 13 MARYLAND. Jan. 16 NC STATE. Jan. 20 at Clem-

son. Jan. 24 DUKE. Jan. 27 at North Carolina. Jan. 31 GEORGIA TECH.

February 2 at Jacksonville. Feb. 6 at Connecticut. Feb. 8 VIRGINIA. Feb. 10 WAKE FOREST. Feb. 13 at Maryland. Feb. 17 at NC State. Feb. 20 CLEMSON. Feb. 24 at Duke. Feb. 27 NORTH CAROLINA. March 4 at Georgia Tech. Mar. 11-14 ACC Tournament.

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## Attitude from page 65

i.e. across parking lots, inbetween stores, down one-way streets, etc. With a basic knowledge of the cityscape, you should be able to get away without a hitch.

Then again, every once in a while you're going to find yourself in a situation where (ahem) "You can ride, buddy, but you can't hide!" In that case, toss them caltrops and ask questions later.

Of course, you should avoid those situations at all cost in the first place. Be patient and aware, and play it smart. If you're in an area where there are no sweet, quick exits, wait discreetly for the hog to leave his four-wheeled instrument of death unattended. And then, well, use your imagination . . . A little banana in the exhaust, maybe?

*Tire tracks all across your back . . . Well, I can see you had your fun.*

OK, so I'm kidding about all this.

Mmmmm, well, no, I'm not.

Advocating outright civil disobedience in the sports section is a no-no, so let me just say



GRAPHICS BY DREW WATSON FLAMBEAU

that it's only a short matter of time before you get as bitter as this cyclist and start having revenge fantasies of your own.

You don't have to bike very far to see that the powers-that-be do not ride bicycles and they're not thinking about you. There are only

## Trail from page 65

Three blocks east of the trail's end lies the San Marcos de Apalache State Historic Site, which owns history dating back to 1528. The

area is located at the confluence of the Wakulla and St. Marks rivers and is where the first ships made by white men in the New World were launched.

If all of this learning strains your brain, kill a few cells at Posey's Restaurant, which is located right at trail's end. Slurp a few oysters, down a beer or soda and enjoy the

sounds of motorboats cruising down the St. Marks River while sitting on Posey's deck. For pure, unadulterated local flavor, ride your bike to Posey's early Friday or Saturday evening and hang out with those wacky Woodvillians.

The important thing is to enjoy yourself, which is quite simple.

"The trail has a better at-

mosphere than my neighborhood," said Beverly Bethel, who was recently walking her normal 3.5 miles with friends Nanette Hammons and Jackie Howard. "When I walk around there, I have to dodge all those cars."

Hubbard agrees the trail encourages friendly attitudes.

"Everybody's real courteous," he

said. "They all want to use the trail, so they're nice to each other."

To get to the trail from downtown Tallahassee, head south on Monroe Street and veer left at Four Points. Stay on State Road 363 (Woodville Highway) and the trailhead is about one-quarter of a mile after Capital Circle on the right.

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a handful of bike lanes, even around the universities, and none of them are ~~improving~~ roads.

You'd think that with two major universities and the state's biggest community college here, things would be different. But they're not. In fact Florida State University has to be one of the ~~most~~ behind-the-times campuses in the country when it comes to biker friendliness.

It doesn't have a single bike trail. And FSU administrators would much rather spend the university's time, energy, space and money on parking garages.

The city's not much better. To its credit it is finally getting around to laying down a comprehensive system of bikeways. But you won't notice a difference while you're here. Instead, what you may see is a public service announcement the city has the audacity to run on cable television chiding bicyclists for violating traffic laws.

Puh-lease!

Is it any wonder, with such indifference coming from above, that the hogs think they own the road?

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PHONE NUMBER IS:  
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Sky lights in bathroom & living area,  
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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Good luck hastens your progress. Concentrate on implementing innovative ideas and business will prosper. Financial matters become more complicated in late fall or early December. You should be able to get a better return on your investment early in 1993. Next spring finds you learning how to assert your independence without alienating others. Casual romances are not far. Seek a permanent commitment.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE** actors Tom Hanks and Jennifer Smith; football star O.J. Simpson; actress Kelly McGillis.

**ARIES** (March 21 April 19) Your results could be delayed. To reduce friction keep busy. A positive load leads to improved profits and a new alliance. Let a friend off the hook to do your disappointment.

**TAURUS** (April 20 May 20) It would be to your advantage to consult more experienced allies before making a commitment. Give priority to pursuits that will help you clear up a misunderstanding or add to your knowledge.

**GEMINI** (May 21 June 20) Ask for time to mull things over before you make a new financial commitment. Careful scrutiny may enable you to detect any weakness in a plan. Tackle a many faceted task with gusto.

**CANCER** (June 21 July 22) Devising procedures that will save time and money could boost you into the top ranks. You benefit from having excellent behind the scenes support. Reach out to associates who share your sound values.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are great conversationalists and gifted artists. These youngsters are so sensitive to color that wise parents will allow them to choose the hue they prefer for their room. Peace loving and flexible, these Cancerans tend to drop their plans if they encounter resistance. They feel certain that there is more than one way to achieve their aims! An ear for languages and an eye for detail make public relations, journalism and diplomacy good career choices.





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